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Ahead of schedule



Photo by Corey Perrine

Construction crews have erected the steel framework for the Indoor Practice Facility. The building is scheduled to be finished in November. The Student-Athlete Center is also ahead of construction schedule and will be finished in November.

Weather cooperating
for November finish

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

With 550 tons of steel now in place, construction crews have begun work on the interior of the new Student-Athlete Center. Both the Student-Athlete Center and the Indoor Practice Facility are slightly ahead of schedule, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

Framing, wiring and interior masonry is beginning to take place inside the Student-Athlete Center.

"They're just finishing putting up the exterior aluminum framing, and they'll be installing insulation shortly, and then begin the masonry work within the next couple weeks," said Jeff Reynolds, associate director of Athletic Media Relations.

Last week construction crews began erecting the steel framework for the Indoor Practice Facility.

Reynolds said it appears the construction crews will be putting one roof truss up every other day or so, for the next couple of weeks.

The exterior framework should be finished sometime around mid-April.

Following the completion of the exterior frame, work will begin on the masonry and electrical work.

"The weather is cooperating for the most part," Reynolds said. "They're just

moving along as quickly as they are able to do. They're doing well."

Reynolds said the two construction companies, Okland Construction of Salt Lake City and Span Construction of Fresno, Calif., are working well together to accomplish both projects.

"I think the end result is going to be absolutely fabulous," Reynolds said. "As the building progresses and becomes more visible, as far as structure, the excitement that this construction process is creating is enormous. It's going to be a great facility, and it's on progress. Everything is looking absolutely wonderful."

Much credit needs to be given to the commitment of King Hussein of Spain Construction and Randy Okland of Okland Construction, who are making sure the

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First Utahn
dies in Iraq

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

The international war waging overseas took a sobering local turn after news that the first Utahn died Saturday during combat in Iraq.

In a press conference Monday morning, the family of Staff Sgt. James W. Cawley, 41, a Layton resident,

expressed its sorrow at his death.

"There is a huge hole in our hearts because of his passing," the family said in a statement. "We have lost a great patriot, a model citizen, a good moral man and fine human being."

Cawley, a 2nd Battalion 23rd Regiment Marine reservist and detective with the Salt Lake

police department, was killed Saturday when he was run over by a U.S. military hum-vee during heavy combat fire in Iraq.

"His family has communicated to the driver of the hum-vee that they hold no animosity, toward him," said Salt Lake City police detective Jay Rhodes. "They don't blame him. They realize it was just an accident."

Cawley's family said he died while defending the freedom that he cherished.

"He lived life honorably and died valiantly," his family wrote. "He strongly believed that the citizens of Iraq needed to be liberated

and that the current regime was a threat to our freedom."

Cawley leaves behind his wife, Miyuki, and two children, Cecil, 8, and Keiko, 6.

"We wish the world could have known him as we did," his family said. "He was tough and kind, funny and smart, well-read and a keen intellect. He was one of America's finest and brightest."

In a letter to his children, Cawley expressed his feelings following the events of Sept. 11.

"When America was attacked I knew that I would eventually have to go and I was filled with a deep sense of sadness," he wrote.

Cawley's father was sent to fight in the Vietnam War when Cawley was 6 years old.

"I remember how much I missed him," Cawley wrote in a letter to his son. "But being a child, I didn't realize how hard it must have been on him, too. But unfortunately I have come to realize just how rough it must have been for grandpa to be away from his children for a year."

Cawley was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served a mission in Fukuoka, Japan, in the early 1980s.

John McCune, a portfolio manager from Caldwell, Idaho, served with Cawley.

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Staff Sgt. James W. Cawley and his family. Cawley is the first Utahn to be killed in the war with Iraq.

U.S. troops kill 7
women, childrenIraqis killed at checkpoint for
not stopping van when ordered

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes dropped 3,000 precision-guided bombs on Iraq over the weekend in an intensified air campaign aimed at weakening the Republican Guard divisions ringing Baghdad, Pentagon officials said Monday.

American planes had dropped about 5,000 precision bombs in the previous week. The escalation in the bombing campaign came as planes focused on hitting the Medina, Hammurabi and Baghdad Republican Guard divisions facing U.S. ground troops approaching Baghdad from the south.

Bombing in the Iraqi capital also intensified, with repeated hits on the Information Ministry and telephone exchanges aimed at cutting off communications from Saddam Hussein's government.

As fighting south of the Iraqi capital continued, U.S. troops killed seven Iraqi women and children at a checkpoint Monday when the Iraqis' van would not stop as ordered, U.S. Central Command said.

The soldiers involved "absolutely did the right thing," said Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Our soldiers on the ground have an absolute right to defend themselves."

Two other civilians were wounded at an Army checkpoint on a highway near Najaf in southern Iraq, according to a Pentagon official and a Central Command statement. The military is investigating, the statement said.

Meanwhile, fresh U.S. forces are on the Persian Gulf, including 500 members of an Army cavalry regiment being sent ahead of schedule to help protect U.S. supply lines from Iraqi attack.

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Bush: Saddam may strike U.S.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — President Bush, linking war in Iraq to his global anti-terrorism campaign, warned Monday that Saddam Hussein or his terrorist allies may try to strike America in retaliation for the U.S.-led fighting.

"The dying regime in Iraq may try to bring terror to our shores," the president said in a speech to several hundred Coast Guard personnel. Bush also said that terrorist networks may consider the war an opportunity to strike America.

"They are wrong," he said. "We are meeting the threats and acting to prevent the dangers."

For months Bush has sought to link Saddam's regime with al-Qaida and other terrorist organizations, despite widespread skepticism from critics who question the administration's evidence. The national threat level was raised to code orange, the second-highest level, earlier this month, just before Bush ordered the attack on Iraq, because U.S. intelligence warned of war-related attacks in the U.S.

Wearing a U.S. Coast Guard jacket, Bush countered suggestions that U.S. forces are meeting more resistance than he had expected.

"Many dangers lie ahead, but day by day we are moving closer to Baghdad," the president said. "Day by day, we are moving closer to victory."

Democrats, aware of Bush's high approval ratings on the Iraq conflict, questioned the president's homeland security policies but not his war plans.

Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, top Democ-



Reuters

President Bush shakes hands with U.S. Coast Guard personnel after speaking about homeland security on Monday. Bush warned that Saddam or his allies might attack the United States.

rat on the House Appropriations Committee, said in a statement that Bush had failed to give the Coast Guard \$1 billion it sought to secure ports this year. He also said the president requested no money for a U.S. Customs program designed to secure cargo containers.

Critics followed Bush to Philadelphia. Scores of anti-war protesters greeted him as he arrived at the port of Philadelphia, their most dramatic props being replicas of oil derricks spewing blood.

Others held signs that read, "Create a U.S. peace department," "Let the rich fight the war" and "Mind your global manners."

Bush highlighted his request for more money for wartime domestic security by focusing on the accomplishments of the Coast Guard, now on its highest alert since World War II.

As part of his \$74.7 billion war budget, Bush has asked lawmakers to approve about

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[Weather]



TODAY

Partly Cloudy
High 65, low 40

WEDNESDAY

Rain
High 55, Low 35

YESTERDAY

High 74, low 36, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0"

Month to date: 1.37"

Year to date: 3.21"

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An Iraqi Marsh Arab child is seen Sunday during a visit by members of the British army Civil Military Cooperation team from 16 Air Assault Brigade to the Marsh Arab community in the western deserts of southern Iraq.

Children find unique ways to remember parents at war

Associated Press

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. — Every day at 3:34 p.m., a 9-year-old boy's wristwatch sounds in New Mexico and so does his dad's, half a world away in Iraq.

The synchronized alarms of father and son let them know they are thinking about each other at exactly the same time.

"At that moment, they have a connection — it helps," said the boy's mother and the wife of the Holloman pilot, Jules, who asked that her last name not be used. The two chose 3:34 p.m. because that's when the boy would be home from school.

"He comes running through the house with his watch as the alarm is going off, say-

ing, 'Daddy, daddy, daddy,' and the dog barks and everything," Jules said. "Then we stop and say, 'I love you, Daddy.' It's incredible."

Through voice messages, toys and mementoes, thousands of American children are trying to keep track of moms and dads away at war. The sound of a voice, the smell of a parent's clothing — these things can help a child cope with fear and feelings of loss.

"My youngest is having a hard time," said Winn Ryman of Snohomish, Wash., whose three children — ages 5, 9 and 12 — wonder when their father is coming home. "We have a scarf that her dad wears that smells like him and when she feels like she's missing him she sleeps with the scarf."

Flu cases continue to rise

HONG KONG (AP) — Health officials sealed off an apartment building and quarantined all 240 residents Monday after reporting an alarming jump in new cases of the mystery flu.

More than 600 people in this city are believed to have the dangerous respiratory infection, and almost half of those live in the Amoy Gardens apartment complex. Officials reported 92 new cases in the complex on Monday.

Severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, has prompted officials in Asian countries to enforce little-used quarantine laws, close schools and impose new health screenings on travelers.

The disease, which has no proven treatment, also continued spreading in other affected hot spots, such as Singapore and Toronto.

Doctors and nurses in Singapore donned special respirator suits designed for handling germ warfare attacks so they could get close to patients infected with SARS.

Troops give out water, food

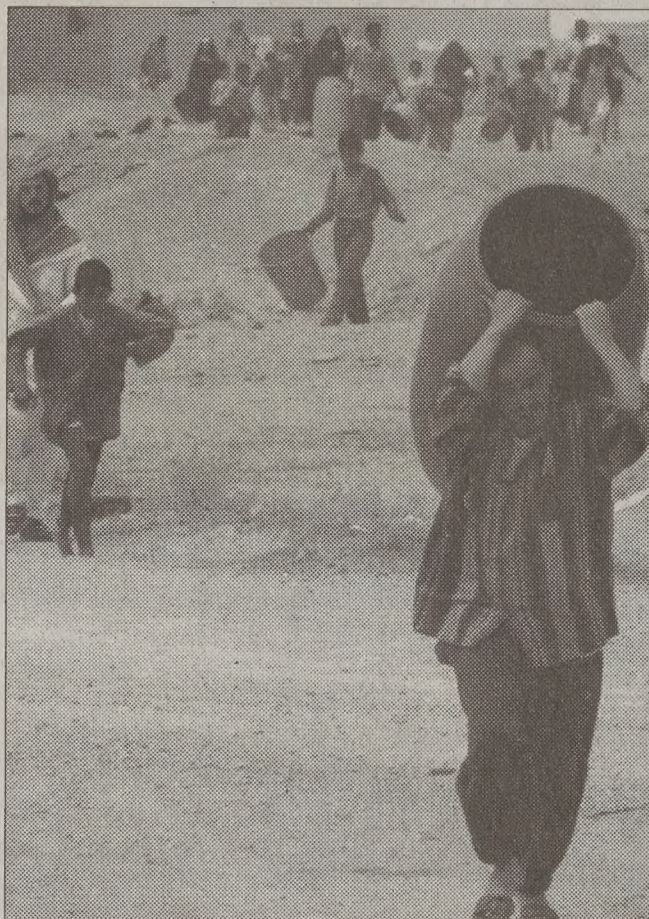
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The first wartime U.N. humanitarian aid, a few truckloads of food and water, trickled across Iraq's borders from Turkey and Kuwait, U.N. agencies reported Monday. But officials said aid organizations and the U.S. military remain wary of working together on relief operations for Iraq.

Three trucks carrying 84.7 tons of dried milk crossed from Turkey and were unloaded in the northern Iraqi city of Dohuk on Saturday, the U.N. World Food Program said.

Next, "we're preparing to move badly needed wheat flour later this week into the north," said Khaled Mansour, regional spokesman for the U.N. agency in Amman.

He said people in three autonomous Kurdish provinces of the north are believed to need food more urgently than people in the central government-controlled remainder of Iraq because they received only a month's rations before the 12-day-old war began, while Iraqis elsewhere got two months' rations.

Under U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq, the World Food Program itself ran a food-rationing program in the north, while the Baghdad government operated it for the rest of the country.



Reuters

People carrying empty containers run with hopes to fill them with water as British soldiers from the 23 Pioneer Regiment started to hand out water from a tanker.

Nevada doctor volunteers to treat U.S. soldiers

Associated Press

GARDNERVILLE, Nev. — A Nevada doctor said a sense of duty prompted him to turn his family practice over to his colleagues and volunteer for military duty in Kuwait.

Cmdr. Thom Merry, 52, is scheduled to be flown from Camp Pendleton to Kuwait next month. The Navy flight surgeon will be on loan to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force there.

"I feel like I should be over there," Merry told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "I really want to go do my job. The thought of having these young Marines over there and me not there to help them is unsettling."

He wrapped up his share of the practice last week for at least a

year. Merry, a husband with children, said he will see forward casualty evacuation troller with air and ground. "I integrate myself so I stand the ability and log air crews and helicopters together a decision on when not to put the helic harm's way to pick up cas Merry said.

He considers his age an age, saying 90 percent troops are younger than 26 can be a steadying influence.

"You prepare yourself worst," he said. "This time, going to stay and do the job."

"The last time we were shocked at how lucky we were how easy it was. We thought had taught this guy a lesson he is a tyrant at heart. ... absolutely no idea how long going to be gone."

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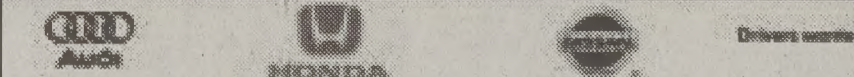
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was a real hard worker, he always kept the rules," McCune said. "He used to run all the time and stayed in really good shape." McCune said the night he arrived in Japan, Cawley came to pick

up. "It was raining, and I wasn't feeling very good because of food poisoning I'd had on the plane," McCune said.

Cawley took McCune to their apartment and attempted to cook a Japanese dish for him for him.

"He was a terrible cook," McCune said. "This thing weighed five pounds, and it was just a big solid piece of flour and water and cabbage, and then he smeared mayonnaise and ketchup all over it."

"This was my first missionary meal in Japan. I didn't know I'd gotten myself into."

McCune said he lost touch of Cawley over the years.

"I've been trying to find him, so it's disappointing," McCune said. "I wish I would have had a chance to talk with him and thank

him." The Church of Jesus Christ has made no official statement on the matter, but president Gordon B. Hinckley said during an address to students March 18 the church supports the troops called to active duty.

"We extend our greatest appreciation and our love with respect to the families they have left behind," Hinckley said. "Those of us who are spared of such sacrifice never be proud or arrogant, but rather humbly grateful for those who lay their lives on the line time of war."

TROOPS

More soldiers being sent to Iraq

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The buildup comes amid upbeat Pentagon assessments of progress against Iraq's strongest army force, the Republican Guard, which one U.S. general said Monday had suffered a "very significant weakening" from intensified American and British aerial bombardment.

"We know how it will end: The Iraqi regime will end," said Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke. "But we know that there could be some tough fighting ahead."

Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, vice director of operations on the Pentagon's Joint Staff, told a news conference that more than 300,000 allied forces are now in the Gulf region, about 250,000 of them American. Last Friday his boss, Gen. Richard Myers, had put the allied total at 270,000.

McChrystal would not discuss specific missions of the additional forces that are en route to the Gulf or getting ready to go. They include 500 members of the Army's 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment who left their Fort Polk, La., base on Sunday. They and their Humvee scout vehicles, Kiowa reconnaissance helicopters and other equipment were sent by air, enabling them to get to Iraq quicker than if the equipment had been sent by sea as originally planned.

Other members of the 2nd Armored Cavalry are to go by sea.

Iraqi paramilitary forces have launched hit-and-run attacks on supply lines between Kuwait and central Iraq, forcing U.S. commanders to devote more combat resources to protecting those lines.

The Army also is sending the 4th Infantry Division, its showpiece armored force, to Iraq. Members of the Fort Hood, Texas-based division began flying to Kuwait late last week. They originally were to deploy to Turkey to open a northern front against Baghdad, but Turkey refused access.

The first of about three dozen ships carrying the 4th Infantry's equipment arrived in Kuwait on

Sunday, and the rest are expected to get there by mid-April. That would appear to make it unlikely the division will be ready in time to participate in a looming battle for Baghdad.

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, based at Fort Carson, Colo., also is going. Five ships carrying its equipment from ports in Texas are now on their way to the Gulf, and two more are loading.

Also scheduled to deploy, but not yet moving, is the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood.

The Navy also is making adjustments. It announced Monday that four F/A-18 Super Hornet aircraft from the carrier USS Nimitz in the Indian Ocean have been temporarily reassigned to the USS Abraham Lincoln carrier battle group in the Persian Gulf.

The Super Hornets, which normally are used in a fighter role, will fly refueling missions, making up for what the Navy called a shortage of fuel for strike planes searching for targets over Iraq.

Once the Nimitz gets into the Gulf, it is expected to relieve the Lincoln, which is overdue to return to its home station at Everett, Wash.

The Navy has a total of three carriers in the Gulf and two in the eastern Mediterranean.

McChrystal gave an upbeat assessment of allied forces' progress on the ground in Iraq, particularly against the Republican Guard divisions protecting the approaches to Baghdad. He said intensified airstrikes over the weekend had taken much of the fight out of them.

"We see some very significant weakening and it will hit a tipping point in some of their formations," he said.

He said some elements of other Republican Guard units have moved to shore up the Medina Division that has been the main target of U.S. bombing.

Coalition planes flew about 2,000 sorties Monday, including more than 800 strike missions, the official said.

CENTER

Facility to be finished by November

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A campus schedule for the Indoor Practice Facility was completed during the end of February.

The schedule shows 55 percent of the hours scheduled are for needs such as physical education classes, intramurals, extramurals and aerobics, Jenkins said.

The schedule reflects President Merrill J. Bateman's desire for the new Indoor Practice Facility and the Student-Athlete Center to benefit the entire student body.

"It's important that the campus understands that this is a facility that will be used by the entire campus, not just one or two varsity sports teams," Jenkins said. "It will be used by all of the varsity sports programs, such as baseball, football, soccer, softball and golf, as well as some of the other men's and women's teams and then intramurals and extramurals."

Construction is scheduled to be completed by November.

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SECURITY

Bush asks for \$4.2 billion for security

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the nearly half the \$4.2 billion that would be earmarked for equipment, training, and other security programs by state and local governments. The department has already got \$1.5 billion for its own programs.

The Coast Guard, which is part of that new department, is playing an active role in the war in Iraq, helping to secure the port at Umm Qasr. A Coast Guard cutter and helicopter escorted the British ship into the first humanitarian aid mission into the Iraqi port.

In his address, Bush focused on the goal of liberating Iraq — making relatively little mention of Saddam's alleged weapons of mass destruction, the initial reasoning for invading the Persian Gulf country.

"Our victory will mean an end to a tyrant who rules by fear and torture," he said.

Hundreds of enlisted Coast Guard personnel and officers stood on the water's edge waiting for Bush on a cold, breezy spring day. The White House chose as a backdrop the Coast Guard cutter Tate, used mainly for aid navigation in the region.

by laying buoys.

Speaking to the Iraqi people, Bush said, "We are coming with a mighty force to end the reign of your oppressor. We are coming to bring food and medicine and a better life. We are coming and we will not stop and we will not relent until your country is free."

Bush received a briefing from top Coast Guard officials charged with protecting the East Coast and points beyond.

Among those in the room were Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Thomas H. Collins and Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, the former Pennsylvania governor.

Before leaving for Philadelphia, Bush met with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Myers' top deputy, Marine Gen. Pete Pace, and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

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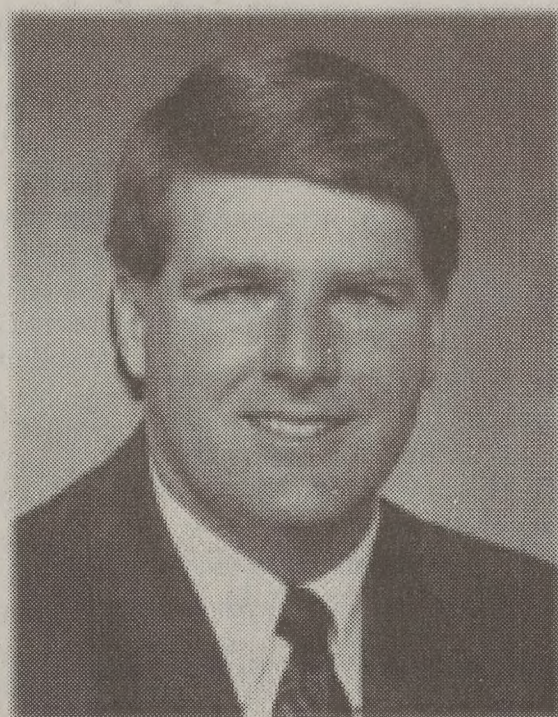
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J. Kelly Flanagan

BYU Vice President of Information Technology and CIO

Dr. Flanagan earned BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering from BYU in 1988 and 1989. He received his PhD from the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at BYU in 1993 and took a faculty position in the Computer Science Department. He has published more than 30 technical papers, received more than \$2 million in funding, advised numerous graduate students, and received a teacher of the year award and the Utah Golden Key Award.

In the Computer Science Department he served as graduate coordinator and associate chair and served on other department, college, and university committees. He currently serves as vice president of information technology and chief information officer of BYU. He continues to teach, do research, and advise several PhD, MS, and undergraduate students.

Kelly is married to Linda Montgomery Flanagan, and they have six children.

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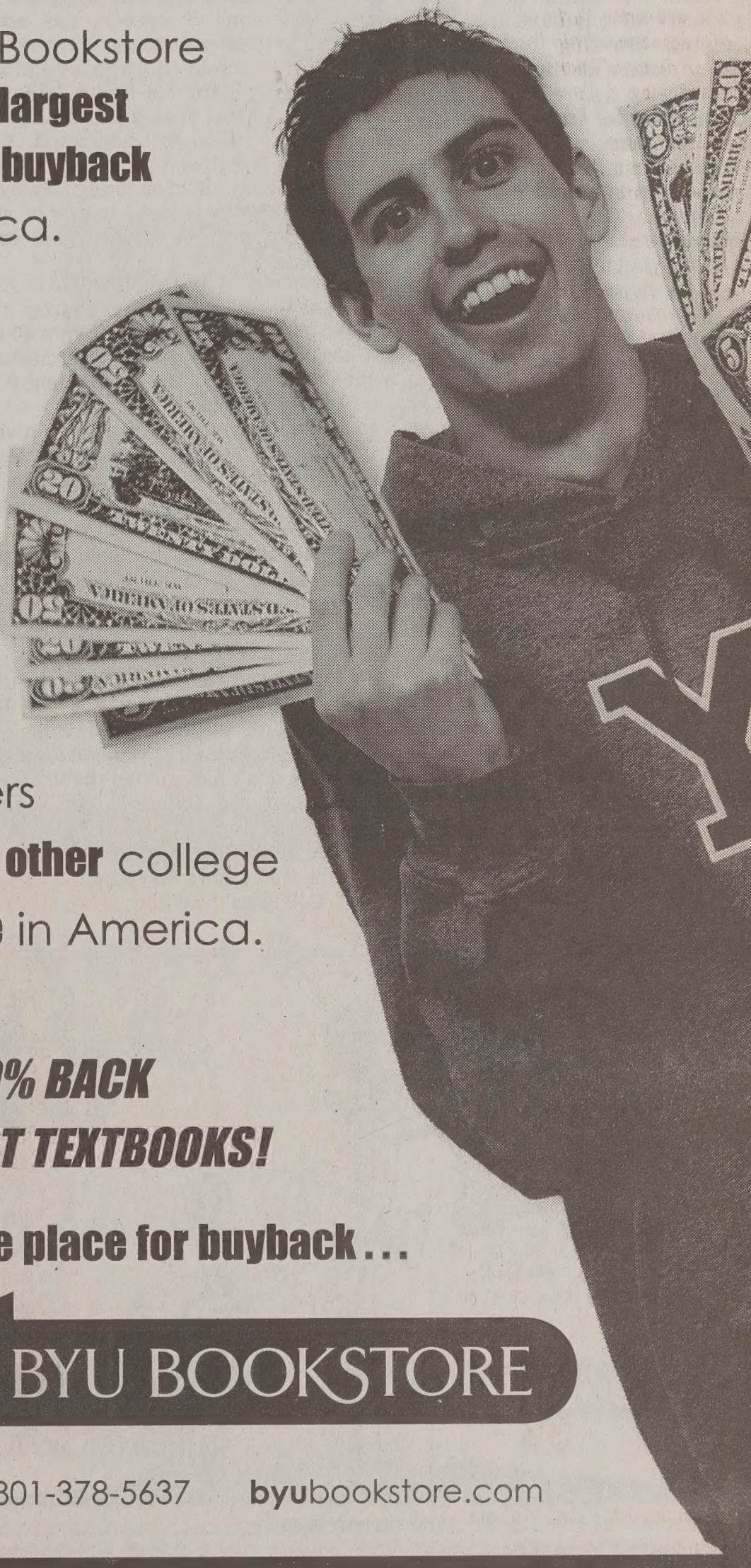
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A quality education

Probation does not decrease quality of education program

A national accrediting association recently placed BYU education programs on a two-year probation for failure to comply with certain standards, based on a review of the program in October.

While such a situation may seem to put education majors and BYU as a whole in a bad light, readers should understand the facts behind the situation before passing judgment.

The probation, which has captured headlines in Utah newspapers, stemmed not from major faults or program deficiencies, but from miscommunications and minor indiscrepancies on the part of the university. The situation was also complicated by a sprawling education program at BYU and changes in accreditation requirements.

The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education developed new accreditation requirements in 2001, which, among other things, required schools to equip their graduates to teach students from diverse backgrounds and to effectively show their graduates could help children learn.

BYU was one of the first schools to be judged based on the new criteria and has struggled to some extent to deal with obstacles in trying to meet them, especially considering the predominantly Caucasian population surrounding the school and the broad scope of majors who make up the education school — everything from elementary education to math education and biology teaching.

Yet university officials felt they had made progress in the new areas and were ready for the accreditation committee when they came, which is why the accreditation report is a surprise and disappointment to them.

Essentially, despite what the accreditation ruling may be, the basic structure and quality of the various education degrees remains unchanged, if not improving. The class load, curriculum, faculty and other things accreditors look at have all been accepted.

So education students and others at BYU should feel no shame for the education programs currently on probation. Despite the probation, the programs will remain accredited, as they should, until another review in 2004, when the sanctions will likely be rescinded.

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VIEWPOINT

Stop the insanity

Protesters best left ignored

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

His has got to stop. War protesters need to stop cutting down our country and our leaders.

This is no Vietnam; the government is not hiding war information from us — they can't. With 24-hour media coverage, deception is impossible.

Iraqi troops are surrendering, others are killing their own leaders and civilians are welcoming coalition forces into their cities with cheers of joy.

Is this not proof enough? The ignorance of anti-war rallies lends an interesting insight into American intelligence: it is rapidly decreasing.

I know freedom of speech allows for such protest, but freedom should not be a catalyst for chaos. Protesters inhibiting other citizens from carrying on their daily lives have stepped over those fine lines of First Amendment protection.

But even if the protesters do cool down and behave themselves, I won't be satisfied. I think the protesters need to pack up their bags and get a life.

Do they honestly think they know more about the situation in Iraq than President Bush and his administration?

Apparently watching CNN makes them more knowledgeable than top U.S. officials. I just don't understand the basis for such displays of national embarrassment.

President Bush has no hidden agenda. He truly wants what is best for the American people and the Iraqi people. He is a God-fearing man who prays for direction on a daily basis.

How can a nation turn its back on a man for trying to protect its future freedoms?

I'm not sure, but did President Bush hire a group of men and tell them to

hijack four planes and ram them into buildings to kill thousands of innocent lives?

He wants peace, but sometimes peace only comes at the price of war.

What do these protesters wish to accomplish? What do protesters ever accomplish?

Results are few and sketchy. Historically, protesting, besides providing a forum for people to express their feelings and freedom of speech, has accomplished nothing.

Protesters who are lining up in front of Utah's Capitol and the Federal Building don't seem to understand. When was the last time a protest in Salt Lake City had any effect on foreign policy?

I think this is just a matter of attention-deprived people who want media attention.

We would do them a favor if we ignored their presence, treating them the same way we would treat a 10-year-old brother who runs around making a fool of himself when people come to visit — ignore them.

Celebrities are making matters worse. A mediocre group of actors, many who have never attended one college course, are setting the agenda for too many citizens.

Why would anyone listen to the political advice of a high school dropout when the leaders of our nation continue to give us accurate and real reasons for war?

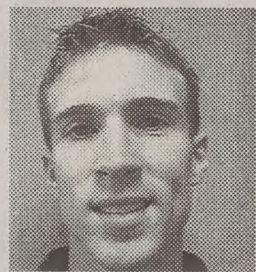
Do not embarrass yourself by joining the protesters. The truth will filter everything out in the end.

If that is their prerogative, so be it, but we don't have to fuel the fire by giving them the attention they so badly desire.

If we act like they're not there it will be no time before they stop.

God bless the U.S.A.

TODD HOLLINGSHEAD



A DIFFERENT VIEW

By BOB GORRELL



[Readers' Forum]

Patriot games

It is safe to say that being a politically liberal student at the Y puts you in the minority, especially amidst a gaggle of squawking Caucasian, Republican, conservative males.

However, I am fairly pleased with the social awareness I have received during my time here. Particularly, I'd like to reference a communications class that taught me all about the media's flagrant methods of mental manipulation.

Our corporate news networks have fed the nation false threats and unnecessary urgency for too long. We spend millions of dollars more for defense, against the approval of the U.N. and most countries.

But what about the decline of our public educational system, social services and the national health care system? Are we not a "land of the free and home of the brave?" What's freedom worth if you're too sick to enjoy it because you can't afford hospital bills? And is it not sad that "the brave" are regarded by how many opponents they can kill?

I worry that I'm going to watch my own country decline in its rumination, all in the name of "patriotism" — and I can't say we didn't deserve it.

MIA CASE

Lakenheath AFB, England

Access to evil

I agree Kim Jong II poses a threat to U.S. and world security; however, I refuse to believe that North Korea has received "scarcely a second glance" from the president or the government. The fact that North Korea is not mentioned nightly on CNN does not indicate that we have forgotten them. As Vice President Cheney said, in Iraq the threat of inaction is greater than the threat of action. Could it be that in North Korea, China or Russia the threat of action is greater than the threat of inaction?

We seek world stability and we must assess how to best achieve that in each individual case. Let us all pray for peace.

CHAD ANDERSON

Alpine

Agree to disagree

Just because everyone agrees that Sept. 11 was a tragedy doesn't mean that everyone is bound to agree on the cause or the solution. People can have opposite opinions about federalizing airport security, taking away civil liberties for the sake of safety, restricting immigration, keeping defense lawyers away from the accused, Patriot Acts I and II, and preemptively invading Iraq.

Both opinions can be valid.

GARRET CHRISTENSEN
Oceanside, Calif.

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French criticism OK

Before we give a Nobel Peace Prize to the entire country of France for opposing the war with Iraq, we need to look at why they oppose any action.

After the Gulf War, Saddam threatened the French government. He warned that if there was any conflict and the French did not support him he would expose all the dealings between the French and Iraqis.

France was the forerunner in aiding Iraq in obtaining a nuclear reactor, which was later destroyed by the Israelis. France, along with other countries, was secretly making deals to buy Iraqi oil. These and other dealings continued after the U.N. sanctions were imposed.

France opposes war not for peace, but to cover their illegal dealing with Iraq. The French government could not care less about the Iraqi people, as long as they can benefit from their good relations with Iraq and their oil is cheap.

War is never fun. But without it we would be in the same situation as the people of Iraq.

ERIC SORENSEN
Henderson, Nev.

No French pardons

The brave French policy makers, not the French people, have decided to leave the Americans to fend for themselves. That's all right; they don't have to do anything they don't want to. However, a French oil firm was attempting a \$1 million deal with Baghdad two weeks ago and a French company was selling spare aircraft parts to the Iraqi Air Force.

There are many who complain that the U.S. government, in its unfailing ability to receive blame for anything and everything, has been spending \$70-90 billion to fund the fighting so far. However, let's remember that as the French delayed our diplomacy in the U.N., we

were wasting \$40 billion dollar month just to keep troops in Kuwait.

I think we have every right to cise our free speech (which, by the we invented) and bash French cians who cost us billions and insult our country. The French p as diverse in their opinions as w deserve no specific blame. But wh blame taxpayers for missing their money?

I offer no apology to the French ple because they would never offer to me, a "War-mongering American."

JONAH BAE
Vancouver, V

Plugging BYU

In response to the letter regarding Guitars Unplugged, I have a few ments. As someone who helped out with the planning of this event, I can that Guitars Unplugged was planned provide a good show and give talented students a chance to perform on stage.

The judges (who do know something about music, despite insinuations to the contrary) chose performers whom felt would best achieve these goals.

I think the performers did a wonderful job. Our feedback suggests that vast majority of students had a great time and enjoyed the performances.

I realize that some people are going to disagree. With an activity like Guitars Unplugged, it is impossible to please everybody. We never expected to.

However, I can't help but notice that for all the people willing to complain about BYU activities, precious few ever decide to take action. BYUSA is always looking for motivated students to help up projects like Guitars Unplugged.

MICHELLE L...
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Iranian insight

Last Friday the Iranian students at faculty hosted a Persian New Year party on campus. All were invited to learn more about the culture and New Year festivities, including the staff from The Daily Universe. We were hoping that the publicity from the paper would show people the distinct cultural characteristics of Iran and that an Iranian minority does exist here on campus.

However, several of us were disappointed with the article printed last Monday. Rather than a photo of the traditional Iranian sofreh, the music instruments or actual Iranian people, the article's only picture was of a blond girl with blue eyes. We are very glad she was there, but this gave the student who didn't make it to the event no chance to visualize the colorfulness of the festivities.

Secondly, the writer quoted a source who really had no understanding of the Persian New Year or Iran. The manner in which the quote was used implied that Saddam Hussein was from Iran or that his presence was welcome there (Never mind that Iran and Iraq fought a bitter eight-year war against each other not long ago.)

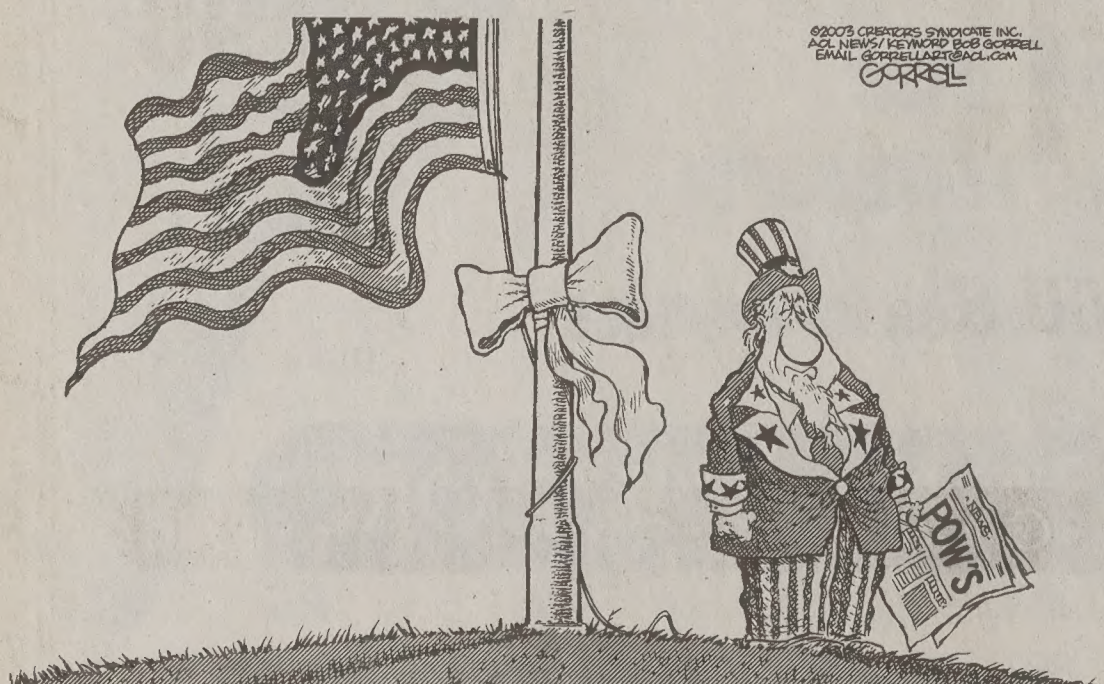
The source used perpetuated the naive belief that all Middle Easterners can be lumped in the same category. Why wasn't an Iranian student's perspective asked? We wish that our opinions could have been expressed.

We don't want to criticize or sound angry. Instead, we just ask that a little more sensitivity be given to minority students on campus. It's especially important that, during this time of war, we try to genuinely learn of other cultures to dispel misconceptions.

REBEKAH TAYEBI
SARAH TAYEBI
Yorba Linda, Calif.

AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRELL



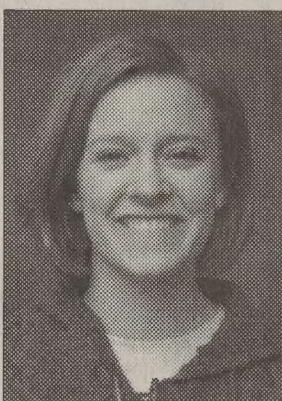
THE YELLOW RIBBON

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"Not that I speak in respect of want; for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

PHILIP 4:11



Katie Lubeck

Lubeck, 19, a sophomore from York, Pa., majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "It's a simple reminder to always be content and thankful, whatever your situation may be."

Bear raises cougar kitten in cave

Students discover species adoption

SARAH BILLS

BYU professor and his students discovered a cougar kitten with a mother bear and her cubs in a den in east central Utah last morning.

Hal L. Black, a professor of integrative biology, said he found the cub nursing a cougar kitten while visiting with her own bear cubs.

This may be the first case of species adoption," Black said. "Individuals have manipulated cross-species breeding between domesticated animals, but never to my knowledge has it occurred among wild animals."

Black and 13 graduate students discovered the kitten while visiting on bears they had tracked the previous summer as part of a long-term field study of grizzly bears' reproductive performance.

Over the course of 12 years, researchers have collared 50 females for the study.

Black said the bear may have led dens mid-winter and entered a female lion with her kittens.

The bear's "mothering" hormones, which are in high concentrations at this time of year, may have driven her to chase off the lion and capture the kitten," he said.

Myths and traditions point to an infant being adopted by lions and gorillas.

But this is the first example seen of a carnivore tending what would normally be an enemy in nature," he said. "A small kitten would hardly look



Digital composite by Corey Perrine

Hal L. Black, a professor of integrative biology, and his students discovered a bear raising a cougar kitten as shown in this photograph taken before April Fools' Day.

formidable to a 200-pound bear though."

The researchers tagged the kitten so they could radio track its movements.

They plan to monitor the kitten's learning behaviors and its interactions with the mother bear and her cubs, including play and other learning behaviors.

"It is unclear how a strict carnivore will adapt to an omnivorous diet," he said.

Other problems may arise if the kitten does not learn to climb trees as bear cubs do.

"If the kitten fails to climb a tree with its mother and the bear

cubs when there is danger, it could be killed and eaten by a predator," he said.

Bear milk's high nutrition value should adequately sustain the kitten, Black said.

He also said the kitten should be able to compete with the bear cubs for their mother's milk due to the high level of aggression among lion cub litters.

The cougar kitten could stay with its mother and the bear cubs throughout the summer, but it will probably leave the bears in the fall to hunt on its own when the bears begin hibernating, Black said.

Cougars lack the physiologi-

cal mechanisms to hibernate.

"I anticipate the kitten will experience a high degree of separation anxiety when it leaves its pseudo family," he said.

Black is looking for funding to support further research.

He said the research is a great opportunity for BYU students.

Josh Heward, 26, a graduate student who discovered the April Fools' kitten with Black, said he's excited about the opportunity this will give him to get his work published.

Black said he expects funds to be forthcoming given the unusual situation.

Path of mortality today's Devotional

By LAUREN GRIZZLE

Kelly Flanagan, vice president of information technology and chief information officer at BYU, will speak at today's Devotional on "Cairns on the path of mortality."

In 1993, Flanagan began working in the Computer Science Department at BYU where he has published more than 30 technical papers, received more than \$2 million of funding, advised numerous graduate students, received a teacher of the year award and received the Utah Golden Key Award.

"He (Flanagan) is legally blind but has the greatest spiritual vision. His spiritual senses are so keen, and he is a great leader."

Julia Barton
IT administrative assistant

different lifestyle and as a result he has great stories and perspectives on certain topics, Barton said.

Flanagan received a bachelor's degree from BYU in electrical engineering in 1988 and a master's degree in 1989. He received a doctorate from BYU's Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering in 1993.

"Flanagan's study in engineering lead him to think very technically," Barton said.

As vice president of information technology and chief information officer of BYU, Flanagan continues to teach, do research and advise students.

During his time as a student, he was granted the College of Engineering's Honored Student Award and published his thesis work in the International Conference on Computer Design.

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Utah leaders push DNA evidence

By MARK J. NOLTE

President Bush's recent proposal to bolster the use of DNA evidence to convict and exonerate criminals received support from Utah leaders involved in the criminal justice system.

The initiative, endorsed by Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chair of the Judiciary Committee, promises \$1 billion over five years to ensure the potential of DNA technology is fully exploited on behalf of the justice system.

"The President's initiative represents a significant expansion of the federal commitment to DNA technology, and will help ensure that DNA technology is used to its fullest potential to solve crimes and ensure fairness in our criminal justice system," Hatch said in a news release.

In a process called DNA typing, evidence collected from a crime scene is compared to DNA samples obtained from a criminal suspect.

Because only one-tenth of a percent of DNA is different between individuals, scientists look for more than one similarity between the suspect's DNA and the DNA collected at the crime scene.

A single similarity between the suspect's DNA and the crime scene does not mean much.

But, if four or five similarities occur during the scientist's analysis, the odds of linking a suspect with a crime increase.

Scientists do not prove people guilty with DNA tests.

Rather their analysis gives a probability that an individual did not participate in a crime.

The probabilities reflect the accuracy of DNA typing.

For example, if four or five similarities are found in an analysis a scientist can say there is a one in a billion chance that an individual was not present at a crime scene.

It is up to the jury to decide if such evidence is conclusive.

The accuracy of DNA tests raises the question of the importance of lawyers in the courtroom.

If the DNA evidence is so con-

"It (DNA evidence) has to be presented to the jury in a way that is fundamentally sound in terms of evidence and in terms they understand."

Kay Bryson
Utah County Attorney

clusive, jurors will not need to hear the persuasive arguments of lawyers.

Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson said he still feels lawyers are necessary, even in a world revolutionized by DNA technology.

"In order for DNA evidence to be (meaningful) for a juror, someone has to present it; and not anybody can do that," Bryson said. "It has to be presented to the jury in a way that is fundamentally sound in terms of evidence and in terms they understand."

Bryson said he trusts DNA science so much he asks his employees to receive training so they can properly present DNA evidence in the courtroom.

Loren Messerly, 26, from Eureka, Calif., who is in his last year at BYU's Law School, said he feels DNA evidence should strengthen and not diminish a lawyer's ability

to support justice and convict criminals.

Furthermore, DNA technology could serve to renew the faith the public should have in the criminal justice system, Messerly said.

Though DNA typing is the best tool to date in correctly convicting and clearing criminal suspects, it will do little to deter criminal acts, said Stephen Bahr, a BYU professor of sociology.

"People commit crimes because they learn from others how to get away with it," Bahr said. "And many commit their crimes out of passion and do not think very deeply about getting caught."

Bahr, who teaches a criminal justice course, said he is not well acquainted with DNA's reliability, but that "it is one tool, and not a panacea."

The Bush proposal, issued March 12, calls for \$232.6 million in federal funding in fiscal year 2003 and continued funding for five years.

Along with providing means to convict and exonerate criminal suspects, the funding will be used for:

- Expansion of federal, state and local crime labs.
- Research into new forms of DNA analysis.
- Establishment of training programs to educate those involved with the criminal justice system and DNA testing.
- Identification of human remains.

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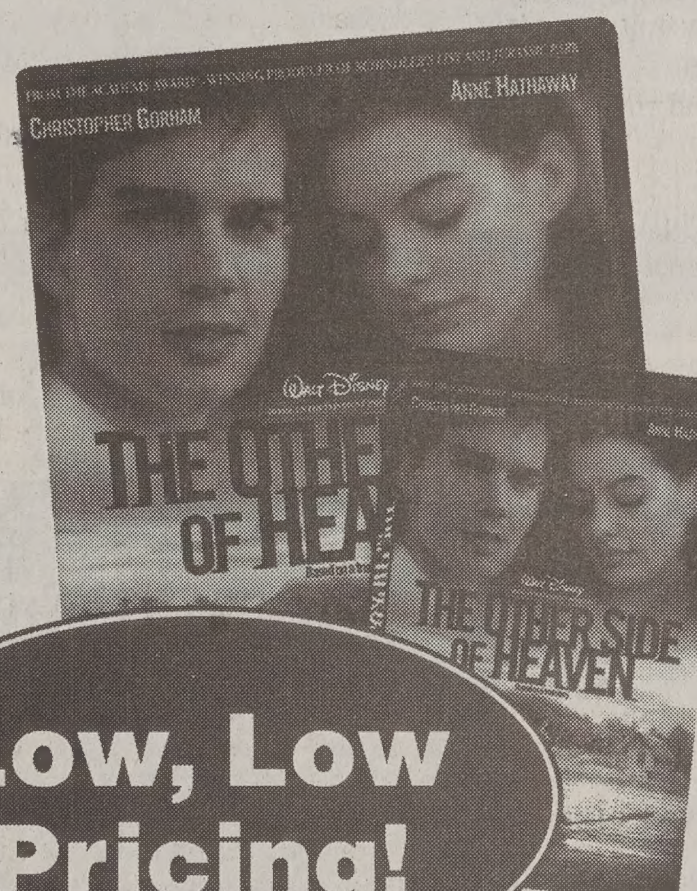
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Correction

Information printed in Monday's campus calendar regarding BYU softball was incorrect.

The softball team will play a doubleheader against UNLV at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and a doubleheader against San Diego State at 1 p.m. Friday.

BYU travelers to brave France

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Students preparing to study abroad in France share a consensus: their desire to travel overrides any fears associated with the war in Iraq.

Ashley Morse, a junior from Plymouth, Mass., majoring in English, is determined to study in France. She said whatever happens will happen, and there is nothing she or anyone else can do to prevent it.

"I've wanted to travel since my freshman year in high school," Morse said. "I'm not passing it up because of a war."

Eric Dursteler, an assistant professor in the History Department, will direct a study abroad trip to France during Fall 2003.

Dursteler and the students in the group meet once a week this semester to prepare for the new challenges and culture they will embrace this fall.

Sarah Chamberlin, a junior from Trabuco Canyon, Calif., majoring in public relations, studied abroad with Dursteler's Fall 2001 group.

Chamberlin and other members of the group visited the preparation class to share their perspectives and advice on studying abroad in France.

Dursteler directed a study abroad trip in Fall 2001. The Fall 2001 group experienced the Sept. 11, 2001, tragedy while studying in France.

"I might feel some apprehension about the war, but that would be the case anywhere," Chamberlin said. "I would definitely still take advantage of the opportunity to study abroad. Knowing the rich experiences that I had, I would go again in a minute. It could give more understanding of the French and a more educated view of the war."

Erin Barnhart, a senior from Minnesota, majoring in European studies, also studied abroad in France during Fall 2001. Although Sept. 11, 2001, was an extraordinary tragedy, life had to go on, Barnhart said.

"War is unfortunate but sometimes necessary, and although we can sit and watch it on television, we need to turn it off and go about business as usual," Barnhart said. "Keep what is going on in your mind and pray for those fighting in the service of our country, but we must go on."

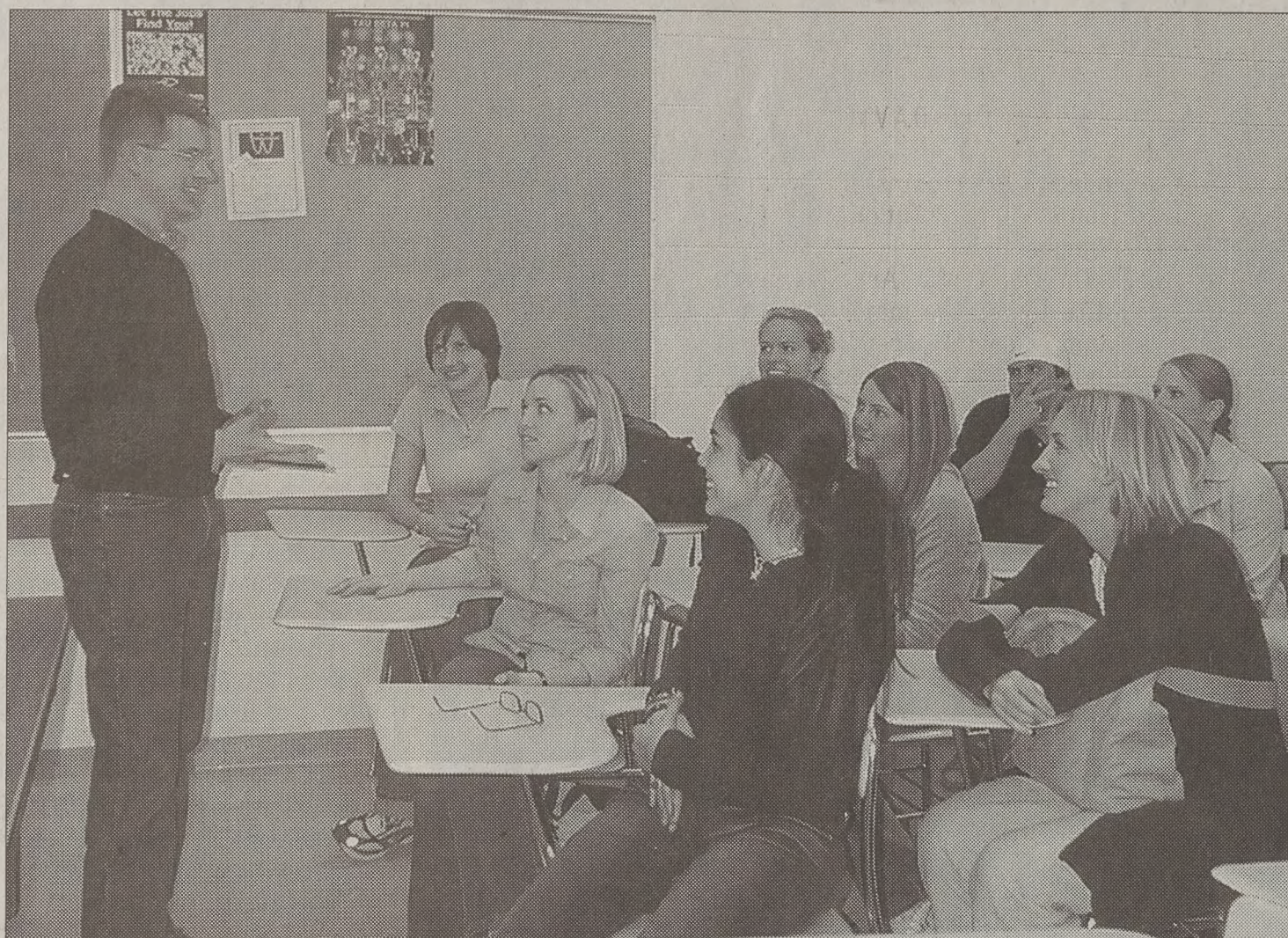


Photo by Elizabeth Lewis
Eric Dursteler, an assistant professor of history, talks to students about what they should expect to encounter while studying abroad in France. Some students say the war won't make them change travel plans.

Morse said their group needs to respect France's culture, even if they do not agree with their views.

Megan Moore, a senior from Portland, Ore., studying humanities, said she respects France's decision to not become involved in the war.

"France has already had two wars on their soil," Moore said. "Some Americans don't know what that is like. We don't have any concept. I think because the war is going on it will make us more respectful of France's culture."

"I've wanted to travel since my freshman year in high school. I'm not passing it up because of a war."

Ashley Morse
Plymouth, Mass.

Barnhart said because the terrorist acts of Sept. 11, 2001, occurred she became much more aware of France's culture.

"I became very aware that I was an American in another country and was much more aware of my actions," Barnhart said. "I did not feel like I needed to hide that I was American, but I definitely made sure I was not flaunting it. I took 9/11 very seriously, and being in another coun-

try at the time did heighten my awareness."

Chamberlin said she felt safe in France during Sept. 11, but that does not mean students traveling this fall should boast about their nationality.

"With war going on, you will want to be careful with what you say and how you act," Chamberlin said. "Don't be too opinionated or loud. Sometimes, it is best to listen."

Julie Lovell, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in advertising and marketing, said she thinks

students studying abroad this fall will be safe, but they need to learn how to deal with the attitudes of some French people.

"Be thick-skinned," Lovell said. "You are going to think that some French people are rude because they do not support our country and the war, but ignore them."

Lovell advised students to learn about the French culture, and that will help them know how to deal with different attitudes.

New Y comedy group takes unique angle on interpreting world

Club Brand X has more women than men

By ERICA STARR

Brand X, a new comedy group at BYU, is not the typical comedy club because they believe in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

A majority of the group members are women, said Brand X member Ami Hood, who was born in Japan.

Hood said having more women in the group makes them interpret BYU and the world differently.

"I'm a fan of affirmative action," said Hood, 19, from Edmond, Okla., majoring in psychology. "That's how I feel I've gained my place in the troop. The differing social experiences that I've had being half-Japanese adds a unique contrast from the other comedy groups."

Jared Lesueur, Brand X president, called Hood one day and said he needed her in the group because of her "sophistication and culture." The rest of the

Brand X members auditions get a spot within the group. Hood was different.

Hood moved from Japan to the United States when she was in elementary school. Then, she has lived in Oklahoma. However, being from Japan has given her different experiences in life.

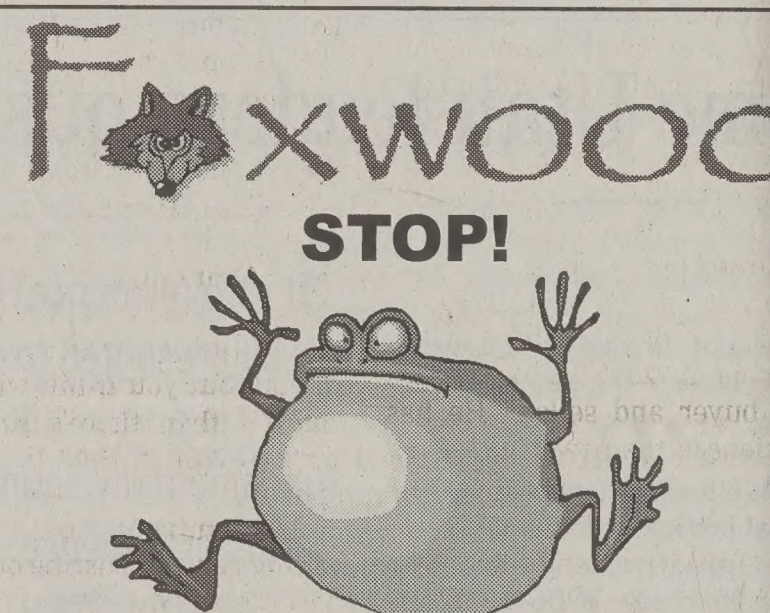
"Because I do have an ethnic background, sometimes the subject of humor," Hood said. "That's a joke that was told, and we were concerned that I would be offended or that others would be offended. But I'm only half-Japanese, so I'm only half-offended."

Hood plays in the Symphony Orchestra, so performing comes a little easier for her, she said, is something she's never done before.

"I've performed a lot locally, so I'm used to it," Hood said. "But acting is challenging and exciting that I can do it. Acting and it has expanded to my life by making interaction easier."

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Students pay the bills with eBay profits

By SARAH BILLS

Peter Rane picked up a used Michael Jordan jersey at a thrift store for \$6, hoping to sell it for a quick \$20 on eBay.

Within a week, the BYU sophomore had auctioned off his thrift store jersey for \$165.

"If you're honest, and you use it wisely, you can earn a lot of money and buy things for less," said Rane, who frequently buys and sells on eBay.

More and more college students buy and sell discounted items using eBay, one of the world's most popular online auctions.

On any given day, the site displays 12 million items across 18,000 categories. In 2002, eBay members transacted almost \$15 billion in sales.

Patrons must register with eBay, and sellers must open an account before they can post items. eBay claims a percentage of the sale price along with a small fee to post the item.

Sellers can pay additional fees to add pictures, bold lettering or links to other sites.

Better presentation yields more sales, said Rane, who usually pays extra to display pictures of the items he's selling. He also stressed the importance of honestly representing items.

Besides selling things from thrift stores, Rane said he also sells things he no longer uses.

"You can find stuff in your house that's useless to you that somebody else will want, and you can make money off it," he said.

Patrons can find nearly everything on eBay, from antiques, to cars, to stamps and tickets. Most sales and purchases on the site occur through an auction format or a "Buy It Now" format.

"Everybody usually waits until the last minute to buy stuff," Rane said. "It's fun to see if you come out on top."

After the transaction occurs, buyers and sellers can leave feedback about the other person for

future eBay patrons.

Potential buyers should pay attention to this feedback before bidding in order to protect themselves, said April Ebbert, 26, from Knoxville, Tenn., who has been an avid eBay user over the past two years.

But even careful checking does not always ensure a good shopping experience. Sometimes individuals don't ship or pay for items on time.

Less than a hundredth of a percent of all eBay's listings are fraudulent, according to the company.

But with this figure the site may have hosted 18,000 fraudulent auctions during the last quarter of 2002.

Although fraudulent transactions occur, the overall benefits outweigh the risks for many.

"If there's something you want, and you don't have a lot of money to spend, especially as a college student, you can probably find it for less on eBay," Ebbert said. "You get more of a selection, and you can almost always find the things you want."

Ebbert bought the headpiece for her wedding veil on eBay after comparing prices and realizing she could save \$15.

She said eBay's broad collection allows her to be more particular about style and price.

"It's like the world's biggest garage sale," Ebbert said. "There's lots of crap on there but

also a lot of good stuff."

Natalie Nelsen, 20, a junior from Fredricksburg, Va., said eBay can be addictive.

"It's like a shopping spree in your home," she said, "and you're not really breaking the bank at all."

Nelson created mixes from her compact disks, and now she may sell the originals on eBay.

"I just look at all the money I waste on buying CDs," she said. "It's time I get back the \$16."

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Titanic emerges in 3-D form

By MARIE DAVIES

The underwater remains of the Titanic come to Thanksgiving Point on April 11.

Well, almost.

James Cameron, the Academy Award winning director of the major motion picture "Titanic," has developed a new titanic movie, "Ghosts of the Abyss," in conjunction with Walt Disney Pictures.

But this one is a documentary, and this one shows actual footage of the Titanic wreckage.

The 50-minute film will show on Imax 3-D theaters nationwide, including Thanksgiving Point, said Aaron Evans, a regional director of marketing for Walt Disney Pictures.

Cameron and his crew developed an entirely new filming device for the process. The equipment, called "reality camera system," allowed Cameron to film 3-D images of the Titanic wreckage underwater.

Innovations on the camera allowed Cameron and his crew to reach parts of the

wreckage that haven't been seen since the ship went down in 1912.

"We can't get hundreds of thousands of people to go jump on the ship with us and go out on an expedition and go down in the sub," Cameron said in a news release. "But you can feel like you've been there. You can feel like you've made that dive. That's what this camera can do."

Thanks to the new technology, Cameron uncovered several new mysteries about the Titanic wreckage.

"We go into a stateroom and see

later that glass is still sitting there. Our historians, however, say that there's no record of that room being occupied. The existing cabin lists and sales records don't tell us who was using this room, so it's a small but intriguing mystery."

Bill Paxton, who had a role in "Titanic," narrated "Ghosts of the Abyss."

"As you come upon the Titanic and look through the porthole, and you're close enough that you could touch it, you can't quite comprehend that you're actually really looking at Titanic, at the ship," Paxton said in a news release.

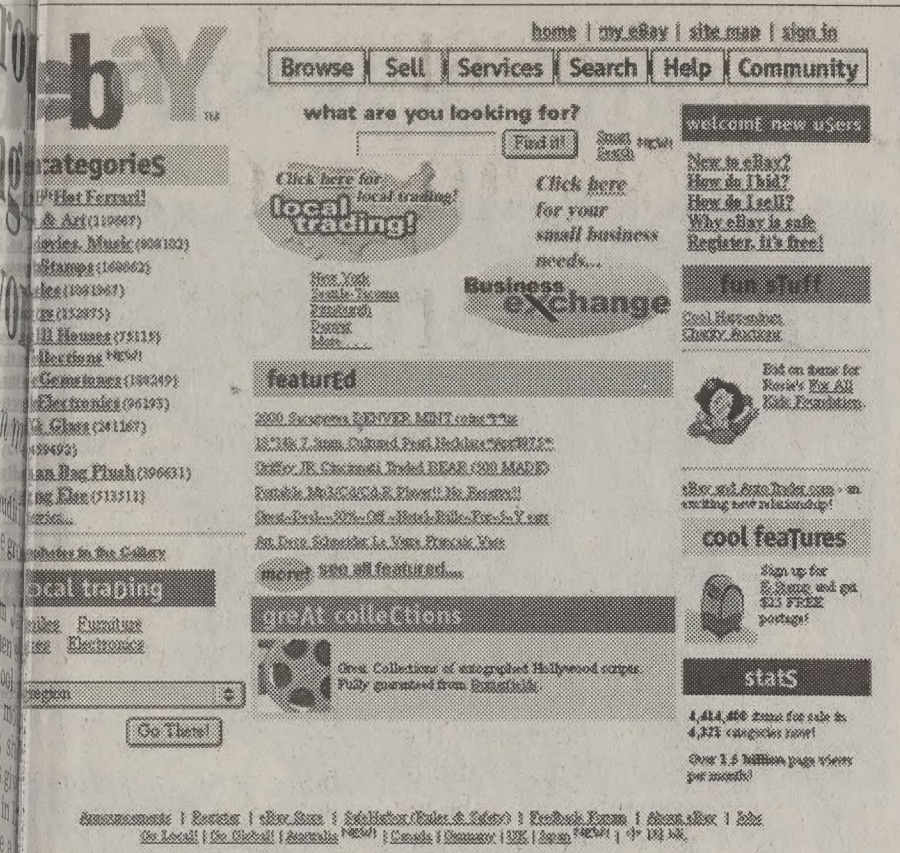
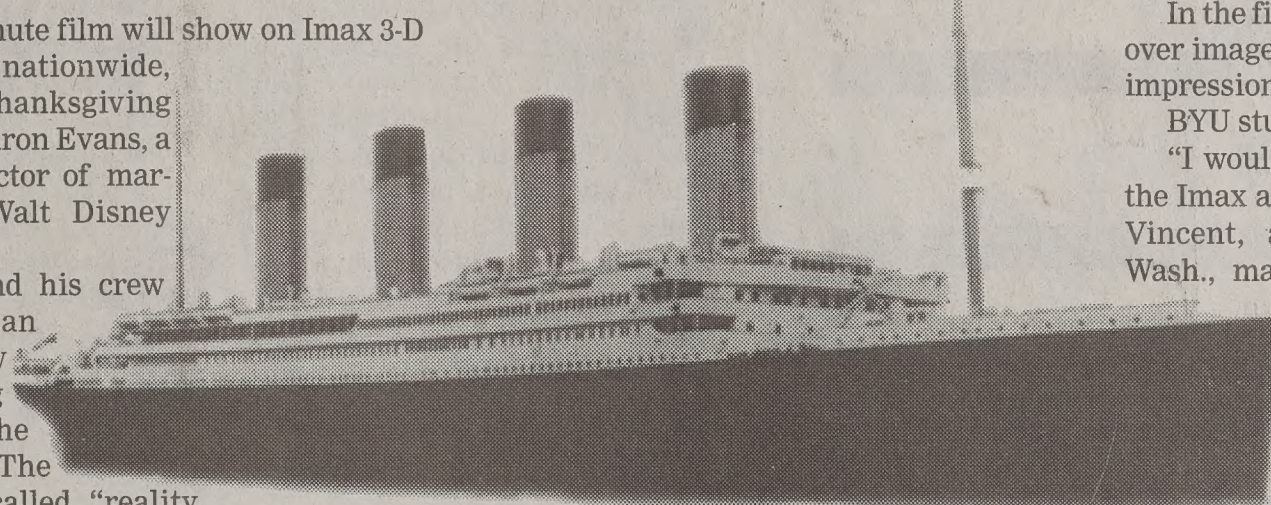
In the film, Cameron superimposed actors over images of the actual wreck, creating the impression of ghosts.

BYU students showed interest in the film.

"I would probably go to it because it's at the Imax and the theater is cool," said Brian Vincent, a sophomore from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in neuroscience. "It'd be great to have something that's a little bit cleaner than the other 'Titanic' that came out. And if it is by Disney, it would probably be cleaner. I think Disney will probably do it pretty well."

Other students expressed hesitation about another Titanic movie.

Cali Moen, a junior from Basking Ridge, N.J., majoring in humanities said the Titanic subject is "a little overdone."



to sell, photos along with the item is always a must if the seller wants a good price. Some students will go to great lengths, such as spice their picture on Photoshop to get higher bids.

Photos make a difference

PAIGE ENGELHARDT

Experience in the eBay marketplace shows that there is a definite necessity for photos to be included with the product in order to secure the sale.

With a wealth of 12 million items posted on the online marketplace, buyers and sellers understand the value inherent to quality photos in determining recognition and final worth of a product.

Today, the eBay community consists of tens of millions of registered members around the world and is recognized as the most popular shopping destination on the Internet, according to the company's overview.

Establishing significant recognition of a product in the midst of this carnival of items requires a little creativity and a good photo.

"A picture says a thousand words," said Adam Grant, a junior from Norwalk, Conn., majoring in industrial design. "I know I'm looking through eBay, the things with pictures I look at, and the things without I just kind of move on over."

BYU student, Sam Hayes, a senior from Oakland, Calif., majoring in zoology, is an avid eBay buyer and seller. He has experienced the powerful impact of good photos in determining the worth of a product sold on eBay. Hayes had a learning experience when he took a non-visually stimulating picture of a product he wished to sell on eBay. His product eventually sold for \$65 to a buyer who never paid the said amount, he said.

To attempt a better sale of his product, he reposted the item on eBay with a different photo.

"I took another picture, and I placed it up in Photoshop by making it look a little bit prettier, a little more contrast and stuff," Hayes said.

These seemingly insignificant adjustments to the photo had a profound effect on the sale of his product.

"Tons of people were bidding on it, and then at the very last minute it shot up to 150 bucks," Hayes said. "So I got almost \$100 more because I just waited it out and took a better picture."

Other students, like Grant, understand that good photos have a significant effect on a product's selling potential for eBay users.

Grant, similar to Hayes, said he puts his photos into Photoshop to adjust the brightness, color and contrast scales for a more eye-attracting and pleasing picture.

Quality photos prove to positively affect the buying mood of eBay users.

"If you see a picture that's not as good as another one, you're not going to buy [the bad one]," said Irene Kim, a freshman from Buffalo, N.Y., majoring in print journalism and an experienced eBay buyer. "If something's more aesthetically pleasing, you're going to buy that one."

Not only do the photos help the sale of an item, they also aid in confirming the legitimacy of the product being sold.

"When there's the picture there, it is kind of a confirmation," Grant said. "If there's not a picture there, you can read the description and it all sounds good to you, but you think what's the catch - then there's something wrong with it that they're not showing."

Unfortunately, today people cannot rely on trusting other people when it comes to free information and release of money.

"If there's not a picture, I don't really buy it because you're not really sure what you're going to get," Kim said.

Grant, who has bought a total of 32 items on eBay, said he never buys a product without a photo.

"The things without pictures, I didn't even consider buying," Grant said.

eBay offers diverse options for sellers to post photos that grab viewers' attention, such as Picture Services, according to the company's official Web site www.ebay.com.



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Tim Law and the BYU baseball team take their five-game winning streak on the road to San Diego State this weekend. The Aztecs were the MWC regular-season champions last year.

Thursday-Saturday - BYU @ San Diego State

SOFTBALL

Tuesday - BYU @ Utah State 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

Thursday - UNLV @ BYU 1:30 p.m.

Friday - San Diego State @ BYU 1 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

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MEN'S TENNIS

Thursday - Utah @ BYU Noon

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Saturday - UNLV @ BYU Noon

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday - San Diego State @ BYU Noon

Saturday - UNLV @ BYU Noon

LACROSSE

Friday - Colorado State @ BYU 7 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Friday-Saturday - BYU @ Border Olympics
(College Station, Texas)

SWIMMING

Tuesday-Saturday - BYU @ U.S. National Championships
(Indianapolis, Ind.)

Softball team trying to start new streak

Cougars playing doubleheader in Logan today

By EVELYN BURNS

After a disappointing loss against the University of Utah this weekend, the BYU softball team faces off against Utah State today in Logan.

BYU will play in a doubleheader against the Aggies at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today. The Cougars are 3-0 against the Aggies this season, winning three games at home by the scores of 6-1, 10-1 and 12-4.

"It is hard to beat a team that you have beat over and over again," coach Gordon Eakin said. "We will stay focused to beat this team that we have fared well against previously."

The Cougars are recovering

from their first loss in 12 games this weekend, setting a school record for most consecutive wins. BYU fell to the University of Utah in the second game of a doubleheader this weekend, 7-2. The loss dropped the Cougars' record to 21-8.

BYU will be looking to All-American junior Oli Keohohou and sophomore Lauren Watson to bring their bats around today. Keohohou has a .419 batting average, while Watson is not far behind with a .381 batting average. Watson hit a key grand slam in BYU's victory over Utah in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

The Aggies are 5-20 on the season and 0-3 in the Big West Conference. Utah State dropped three games this weekend against No. 8 Cal State Fullerton.

"Utah State plays well at home," Eakin said. "It was evident last year when we had to scrap to beat them at their home field."

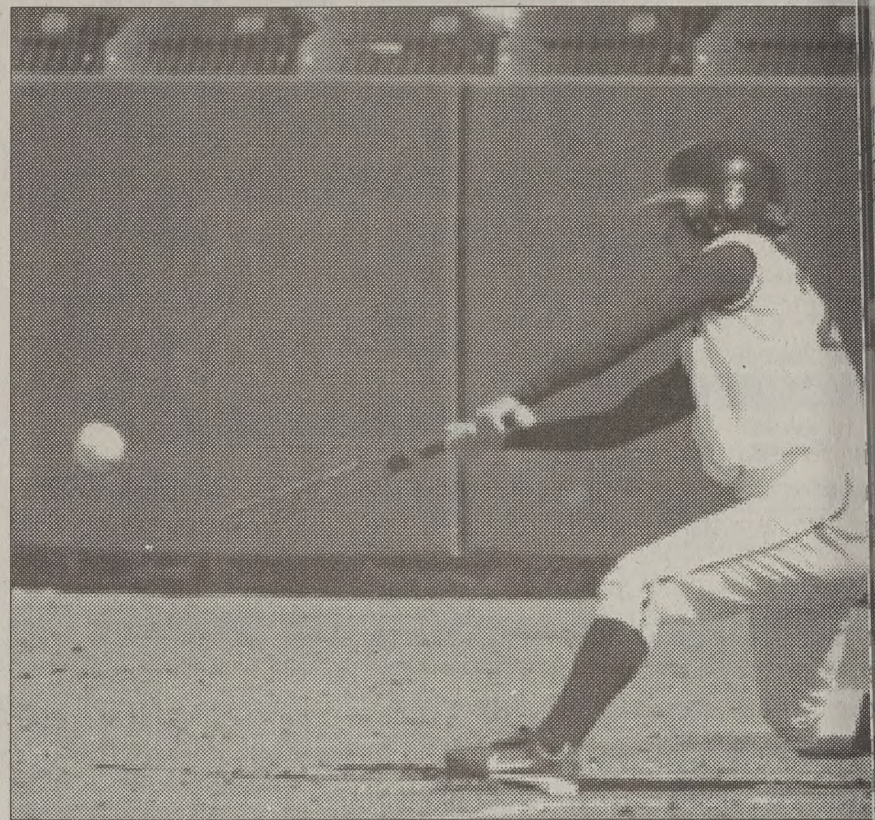


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Sophomore Debbie Dodds will be an important part of the offense Cougars against Utah State today.

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Yankees displeased
by Blue Jays' ad

Associated Press

TORONTO — Hideki Matsui hasn't even made his major league debut and he's already noticed one big difference from Japan.

Matsui arrived in Toronto with the New York Yankees and was greeted by an advertisement the Blue Jays took out in the Sunday newspapers urging fans — in English and Japanese — to come out and boo him.

"In Japan, there's not that much booing so I didn't hear much for myself or other players," he said through an interpreter. "I'm a little happy that the fans are aware of my name."

Some of the other Yankees weren't so pleased by the ad, which also showed the team's cap covered with bird droppings.

"I thought it was tasteless, especially in the climate of what's going on in the world today," New York manager Joe Torre said. "I understand fun and games, but I thought it was just too much."

General manager J.P. Ricciardi said he talked to Torre about it and tried to smooth over any bad feelings.

The Blue Jays said they were just trying to have fun and reverse an attendance slide that has cut the fan base from more than 4 million in 1993 to just over 1.6 million last year.

"We respect the Yankee tradition and we know they've been the dominant team recently," said Jim Bloom, the director of consumer marketing. "With that comes a sense of rivalry. When the show comes to town, they have to expect us to use that."

Bloom said the team has taken

precautions to guard against fans booing the U.S. national anthem and "God Bless America" after that happened at a Montreal Canadiens' game earlier this month.

The ad was taped up to a door in the Yankees' clubhouse and the players took notice.

"Everybody's trying to get us," catcher Jorge Posada said. "But we still have to do what we've got to do and that's win games."



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BYU Ping Pong Club back on the table

members say
pingpong is not just
for Baby Tennis'

MATT HARGREAVES

ing trouble getting your
above the net on the ten-
? Try the six-inch high

however, despite how easy it
the film Forrest Gump,
to the film Forrest Gump,

the club will
pingpong is
than just 'baby

played at a
skilled level
high school,"

on Bjarnason,
more from
ck, Calif., with
major. "But
are all kinds of

levels that come
who wants to
come out."

an absence from the
club scene, the Ping Pong
is coming back with a

with a tournament
for the first week of

the club came back last Jan-
we've had open play
other week," Bjarnason

"Currently we have about

70 on our mailing list and 40 that
show up regularly to play, so it's
getting larger."

Whether you call it Gossima,
Whiff-Whaff, Flim-Flam, ping-
pong, or the official name of
table tennis, the game is gaining
popularity in the United States,
as seen in the growth of USA
Table Tennis leagues throughout
the country.

The closest sanctioned club in
Utah is located in Salt Lake City.

The concentration of table
tennis players is reflected by
where it was introduced as an
Olympic sport. In 1988, table ten-

nis made its debut in
the Olympics in
Seoul, South Korea.

"One of our best
players comes from
South Korea," Bjarnason said. "He just
dominates anyone
around."

Despite the appar-
ent domination by
Asian players, there
is a large demo-
graphic range of
players that com-
prises 40 million
players worldwide.

Although many players may
be used to playing pingpong in
their grandmother's basement,
the game today features high-
tech rackets (not paddles) and
players that can smash the ball
up to 99 miles per hour.

"Although we're a young club,
we have devoted players who
bring their own paddles and

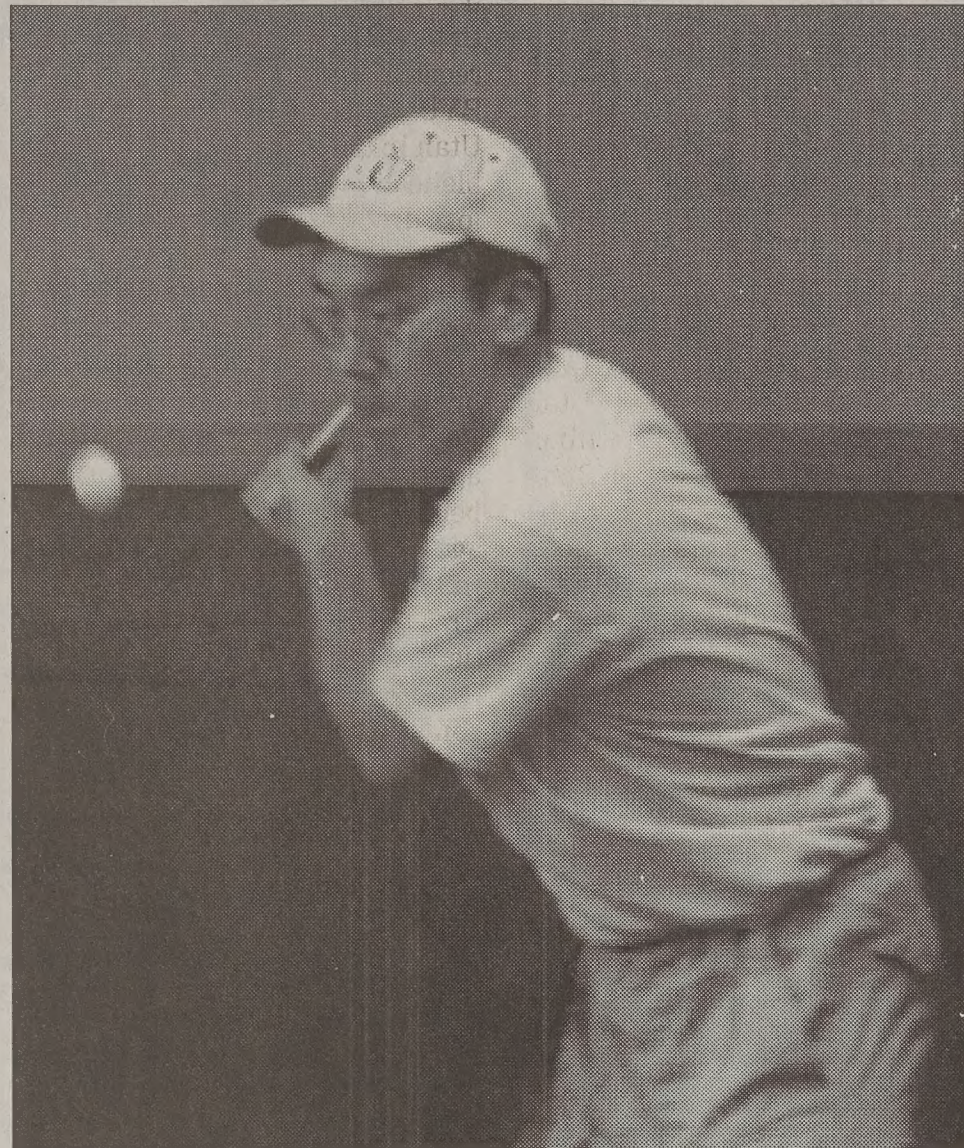


Photo by Cathy Wies

A member of the BYU Ping Pong Club returns a volley over the net. The club is having a tournament on April 10 in the Wilkinson Student Center.

want to play," Bjarnason said.
"But everyone has their own
style of play, some want their
own paddle while others don't
care. We have paddles for people
to use, so just come and play."

The club will play a tourna-
ment April 10 in the Wilkinson

Student Center game room.

There is a \$5 fee for club
membership, which includes a
one-year club membership.
Those interested may contact
Aaron Lewis, the Ping Pong Club
president, via e-mail at ping-
pongclub@byu.edu.

Stubblefield named player of week

BYU senior first baseman
Jake Stubblefield was named
the Mountain West Conference
Player of the Week Monday
after an impressive three-game
series against Utah last week.
Stubblefield went 6-for-14
against the Utes finishing with

a .429 batting average. Stubble-
field also had seven RBIs and a
home run in the series.

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UNLV freshman pitcher
Matt Luca was named the MWC
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BYU has been a place that
Breaanne Sandberg has
believed in her running career.

"I'm so happy I came to BYU,"
Sandberg from Rancho Palos
Verdes, Calif. "I have the best

coaches, teammates and coaches."
Sandberg also likes the atmos-
phere BYU provides.

"I just love how everyone (at
BYU) has a better perspective on
life and is balanced," Sandberg

said. "Some other schools might
be totally insane about running,
but that's all they focus on. But
here's just more than that, and
coaches realize it."

During the indoor season,
Sandberg was able to achieve her
personal record time in the 5,000-
meter run at the Husker Invita-

ional in Lincoln, Neb., with a
time of 16 minutes 22.69 seconds.

At the Mountain West Confer-
ence, Sandberg placed third in the
5,000 with her time of 18:03.86.

"I really didn't have any expec-

tations going into indoors, so I
kind of surprised myself with
how well I did," Sandberg said.
"But that success was definitely
attributed to my teammates."

Sandberg said working out
with her teammates has been a
great experience.

"If you're in a workout group
at BYU, you just get carried
along," Sandberg said. "Everyone
just improves without realizing
it."

Sandberg also said it's nice to
be involved in the workouts with
such great athletes because other
running programs don't have the
depth BYU has.

Sandberg traveled to Fayette-
ville, Ark., to the NCAA Indoor
Track Nationals.

"Coach took me as an alterna-
te," Sandberg said. "I was two
(people) off in the 5,000-meter
from going (1/2 second off)."

In other years, Sandberg's
time would have qualified her, but
this year's times were very com-
petitive.

Sandberg said the indoor

nationals were amazing.

"It made me want to keep
working hard so hopefully I can
make it to nationals one day."

Sandberg redshirted her fresh-
man year in cross country, and
then in the outdoor track season,
she almost qualified for the
NCAA Outdoor Nationals in the
3,000-meter steeplechase.

"She's one of the most
improved athletes in one year
that I've ever had," distance coach
Patrick Shane said.

This past cross country season
(2002), Sandberg was the fourth
runner on the national champi-
onship team and earned All-
American honors.

"We would not have won the
race without her," Shane said.

Shane said Sandberg is an
example of an athlete who works
hard and believes in herself.

"I love just improving," Sand-
berg said. "Everyone's just so
happy and positive, it just makes
me want to improve."

Along with her teammates,
Sandberg said her parents and

coaches have been a great support
throughout her running career.

Sandberg is excited about the
current outdoor season.

"I'm going to try the 10K,"
Sandberg said.

Sandberg said she might also
run the 3,000-meter steeplechase
and 5,000-meter, but is not sure
because her coach is still trying to
place her where she would per-
form best.

Even though Sandberg earned
All-American honors and is hav-
ing success as a sophomore, she
said she is just trying to take it
one step at a time.

"I just want to focus on each
season as it comes, taking each
season as a separate season,"
Sandberg said.

Sandberg and the Cougars
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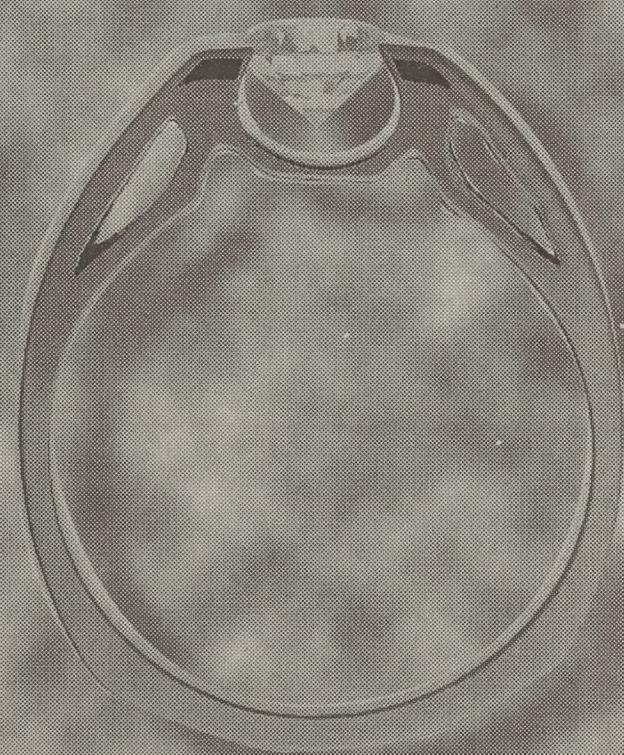
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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info... Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **



SERVICES

Adoption

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444. Se habla español.

Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING & Dental office manager, Summer school program. A high paying career in 20 weeks. Earn @ \$1500 while in school. Starts June 2nd. 226-1081

DENTAL ASSISTING Summer School - Jobs in all 50 states. 18 wks. Course Classes Start May-5, June-2, and Sept-2. Call now 226-1081 careersunlimited.net

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
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Need it NOW? HEALTH PLAN \$33/mo!

Dental/vision plan \$8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about \$1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. one-fourth the cost! Van Shurmyway 24hr 636-5056 / 371-8955

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

HEALTH INSURANCE

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Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
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Special Offers

ONLINE TRADING \$3/month. Buy, Sell, Trade or Auction on BlueTrader.net

Dental

KIDS & ADULTS DENTISTRY- BYU Student Health Plan Office. Save Money. Make the Call - TO THE MALL. University Mall Dental Group - 426-MALL (426-6255)

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. For free info: clearskin@aweber.com or 800-818-2669



HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

Laptops/ETC-Comp. Tech needed. FT, Exp Req: Networks, comp. hdwr: 225-3094

LOOKING FOR 5 experienced sales people w/ good comm. skills. We offer lucrative commission & flex. schedules w/ base pay. If interested in earning \$10-25/hr call Randy at 801-735-9131 or 801-434-8811

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits. Starting wage \$7/hr

BRG NOW hiring for research consultants. Evenings, \$8/hr to start. Requirements: good reading, computer skills, must be 18 yrs of age. Contact 373-9923

LAWN MAINTENANCE WORK Sat. Flexible hours. \$8-9/hr. Call 602-9558

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH PT, 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For info go to www.centerforchange.com and select "employment"

ATLAS MARKETING outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. \$7/hr + comm. & incentives, next to BYU. Natasha 373-5561

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk needed for Stock Market Development company. Position requires attention to detail, effective organization and communication skills. Ability to interact with customers and employees. Prior office and accounts receivable experience required. College degree preferred. M-F 7:00am to 4:00 pm. Email resume to mnielson@newvest.com

U.N.I. EXTERIORS is looking for individuals to introduce potential customers to our home improvement products in Sams Club. 2 shifts available 11am-3pm & 3pm-7pm. Must be outgoing, energetic & dependable. \$9/hr. Call John at 347-2361.

CHILD CARE for 2 kids. 6 hrs/wk in AF. T/Th 3-6pm. \$8/hr. 756-8885 Elizabeth

OFFICE ASSISTANT \$7-8/hr. Flexible schedule. Answers phones, customer service. Call Jason 369-3644.

SECRETARY/Accounts receivable PT. Phones & light data entry. Pay DOE. Call for interview 373-1416 Laser Express.

DELIVERY DRIVER-PT M-F approx 12-4 Must have own car, ins, A/C & be familiar w/ UT Co. Cookies by Design. 818-2177

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make \$32k in only four months this summer. Proliferant security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
• Paid Training
• Free Rent
• Paid vacation
• Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

P/T CUST. SUPPORT REP. Shifts 8-1 & 1-6. \$8.50/hr. Contact KT at Frontline Phonics 225-2255 ext. 401.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer 2003! Work w/ Utah's best team & earn 10K + incentives. No exp. necessary. Call Jason 369-3644.

PRPRTY MNGRS (m couple) 30 units, 20-hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd cmpr. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd Apt w/utl+salary.375-3325

SEASONAL LABORERS - \$8/hr, 2 positions. PT flex. through April; FT May-Aug. PT Sept. Apply @ Provo Housing Authority, 650 W 100 N, Provo. Call 852-7080.

WEB GRAPHIC designer needed. Aggressive internet marketing company seeks the services of a talented, creative designer. Contact dnelson@iLeadMedia.com for a portfolio review or call 310-4072.

PT/ FT Great Opportunity. Kathy & Jared 801-356-2828, or gosummitquest.com

PROFESSIONAL SALES Position for internet marketing agency. Work with partner websites to develop relationships & close ad deals. Outgoing, sales exp, earn \$9/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Email resume to lizzy@10xmarketing.com

NOW HIRING programmers. PT/FT. Send resume to: jwarner@westernwats.com

FT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1-yr old. Flexibility, dependability, & own car a must. Call: 801-322-3607

THE WASATCH GROUP

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
\$25-\$50+/per hour commission
Up to \$6,000+ a month PT

- Satellite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- BYU Director - Brennan: 888-6642
- Regional Director - Bob: (823) 2861671

(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

Only in America....are there handicap parking places in front of a skating rink.

PRINT SALES manager. FT Experience in print industry/sales rep. Focus on sales in Park City, SLC, Provo. Manage small sales team. High commissions and base pay avail. Please fax resume to Midway Printing. Attention Jason : 435-657-1500 or email: jason@blockmanagement.com

OFFICE MANAGEMENT summer internship in Puerto Rico or New York. Return missionary or equivalent experience a plus. Apply by calling Shantell: 377-5333

RAGING WATERS WATERPARK in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Night Security Guard. Call today for interview, 801-972-3300, ext. 4.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

NEED RETURN Missionary from Oaxaca Mission in Mexico that can speak MEXICO. Have families to teach. Call 800-733-1922

\$1000+ A Week, No Joke! Outbound phone sales exp a must. Seth 361-0800

CLIENT COORDINATOR/SALES Position for Hartman Communications. Must be detail-oriented & a self-starter. Salary DOE with benefits. Fax resume to 801-531-1826 or call 801-531-1816.

Personal Care Attendant & live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus - S/S Terms. No exp nec. \$7/hr. 208-850-5448

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Provo & Lindon locations. \$6.25/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English \$6.50/hr. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St. Provo.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. 358-3451 or greg@northstaralarm.com

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm. Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S Columbia Lane, 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

INSTALLERS - Make up to \$4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. 377-5333 ext. 21

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

TEACHERS NEEDED for ESL in China. Will provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June. Email sacpe@163.com

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED- EARN \$12K-\$25K+ THIS SUMMER!! No Sales! Training. Tools. Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isatv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.

GRADUATE WITH A JOB 6 digit income potential. Call 1-800-213-1474.

PT/FT POSITION- answer phones, shipping/billing, order processing. \$7-7.50/hr starting. Flexible hours. 375-4595

Cashier / Greenhouse Worker- Reliable, dependable. \$8.50/hr. SLC. 801-278-3489

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own trans. 1 yr commitment & ref's req. W/F & Sat \$7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.

WANTED: FASHION conscious individuals ASAP. Exciting team apparel store opening soon in Orem. Apply Thur. Apr. 3, 7-9 pm at 592 E. Univ. Pkwy (Look for the old Big & Tall store) or email resume to platosolgetutah@yahoo.com

INSTALLERS - Make up to \$4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. 377-5333 ext. 21

HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Orem. Work in exchange for rent and utl. Ideal for stay at home moms. Call 767-6702

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp. nec. Earn up to \$150-\$450 /day! Immed. exposure. 1-888-820-0164x 1185

INTERNET RESEARCH Position Available! Earn and learn while working part time for a fast-growing internet marketing firm in Orem. Excellent computer skills and desire to create results required. Flex hours. Email resume to jobs@10xmarketing.com \$7.50 to \$8.00 per hour.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. PT/FT, FLEX. HRS. 377-2161

RESIDENCE INN now hiring positions for Night Audit FT, Breakfast Attendant PT, Front Desk Clerk PT. Week-ends/holidays required. Come fill out application @ 252 W 2230 N, Provo, ask for Litz.

Teaching English in Taiwan-Email Victoria Chang @: uniquetaiwanese@hotmail.com

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec. safe, nat, guaranteed! 801-437-4941 www.hbnd4you.com (code: w1036)

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200. Provo. 801-705-4424. www.caconstruction.com

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Excellent pay. Bachelors required. Native English speakers only. Call Dennis 671-4636

SALES REPS needed to telemarket DISH Network. Only 4 pos. avail. Hourly + comm. Ave. \$15-25/hr. PT/FT avail. Afternoons/eve shifts. Call 801-572-6566 or fax resume 801-572-5637, attn: Ray

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor. Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

P/T SHIPPING CLERK needed at Frontline Phonics. 20-25 hrs/wk btwn 12-5pm. Call John at 225-2255 ext 102, btwn 10am-4pm, T-F, for job interview.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N, Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Training provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, & 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

EARN \$15-\$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUAL \$1 Sell something people WANT! Easier than security. Better than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets nationwide. Send email to: sean@isatv.com Call 801-221-0222

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay \$500-\$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated \$1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

Office Manager who can provide highly effective service and sales for insurance. Training, benefits provided. Email or call: lance.wilson@statefarm.com 373-4099

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for UNIT COUNSELORS - on-call weekends, interest in psych field helpful. \$8+.

MALE COURIER - PT evenings + on-call weekends, excel driving record, \$8+.

RECREATION AID - PT evens and weekends, excel driving record, able to run activities w/ youth, \$8+.

Qualifications for all:
• Ability to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment.
• Min 21 yrs old. • Excel phys condition.

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN \$72- \$650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: StoresOnline, an Orem-based internet marketing company, is looking for sales representatives. Must be willing to travel. Entry-level compensation \$30,000-60,000/year + full benefits. Fax or email resume to Attn: Stacy Pay 801-431-4689/ stay@storesonline.com

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED Provo City accepting applications for summer positions. Apply ASAP: Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo. EOE/AAA

FUN BABYSITTER to interact & care for 1 1/2 y/o & light cleaning. MWF 8:30-1:30, TTh 8:30-11:30. \$5/hr. Susie 375-8040.

Pest Control-Sales 20-40% \$190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

A JAPANESE LDS family which runs English school in Japan, wants a female, active LDS member, to work as an English teacher for 1 year. Start June or July this year. Needs to have University diploma. Pay 20000 yen/ mo. Rent 30000 yen/mo. (incl. supper) 5-6 hrs/day. Daily support & airfare paid. morimura@gw5.gateway.ne.jp

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call 800-250-8252 or apply on-line at www.takajo.com

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

SELL DISH Network for top retailer in Nation. Reps average \$26k/summer door-to-door. Interviews Apr. 3 & 4. 356-2500

TUTOR to teach comp. skills in Spanish. Start ASAP. Fax resume 655-0118.

-INTERESTED IN A \$\$\$ SUMMER WORK PROGRAM THAT WORKS?-

A free seminar will be held at the Provo Marriott Hotel this Tuesday April 1, 6:00 pm. If you have ever thought about working a summer program, or you are currently signed up for a summer program, you MUST attend this seminar! Find out what works, what doesn't work, what is reality, & what is not. \$60K is possible. Provided by the Professionals Inc. For FAQ call 888-699-2525.

KAPLAN TEST Prep seeks energetic PT Student Advisor for our very busy Provo Center. If you're a customer service dynamo w/ great communications and organized skills, you'll love this job! Days/Eves/weekend hrs. Casual dress. Enthusiastic people. Fax resume to 363-9310 or email to camille_cook@kaplan.com or. EOE

BOY'S/GIRL'S Tumbling Teacher Wanted. Looking for energetic individuals who love kids w/some gymnastics exp. to coach tumbling classes. PT \$8/hr start. Call Aaron 235-9631.

WANTED Person who can sing, speak Russian, & entertain. \$12/hr 801-651-1512

SAFESTONE GROUP is seeking exceptional individuals to fill positions on our Administrative Assistant team. Administrative Assist. Work 30-40 hrs/wk, 1pm-10pm, Mon-Sat. No Sunday work required. Pay starts at \$7/hr. Work begins April 28. Training begins 2 weeks beforehand. Hiring will be complete by April 1. Phone skills a plus. To make an appointment please call 373-5643.

More For Sale

QUEEN Double-sided pillow queen size and box. Brand new in plastic. \$700 must sell \$275. Visa okay, 815-2337

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LAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN. 225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
worth your time to call.
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Car of the Week

RHUBARB CRUMBLE (in a perfect custard sauce)

is chopped fresh or frozen
barb
s sugar, *divided*
s all-purpose flour
o packed brown sugar
o quick-cooking oats
o cold butter or margarine
D SAUCE:
g yolks
s whipping cream
vanilla extract

saucepan, combine rhubarb and
of sugar. Cover and cook over
heat, stirring occasionally, until
rhubarb is tender, (about 10-min.).
s a greased 13-in. x 9-in. x 2-in.
ish. In a bowl, combine flour,
sugar, oats and remaining sugar.
tutier until crumbly; sprinkle over
Bake at 400 degrees for 30-
Meanwhile, in a saucepan,
e egg yolks and sugar; stir in
Cook and stir over low heat until
ometer reads 160 degree and
thickens, about 15-20 min. Re-
from the heat; stir in vanilla.
arn over rhubarb crumble.
2 servings (2-1/2 cups sauce).

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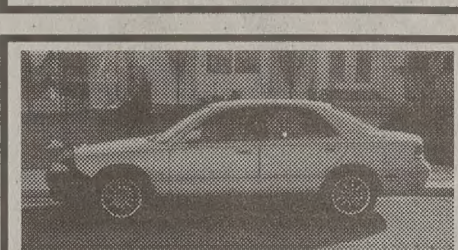
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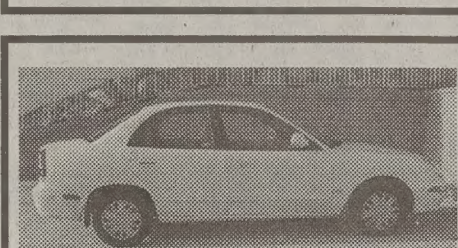
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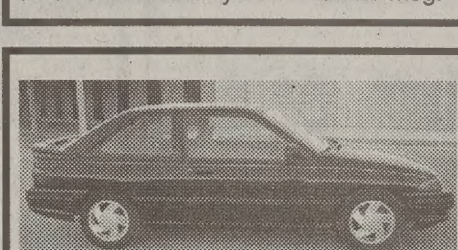
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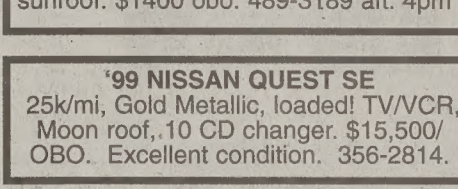
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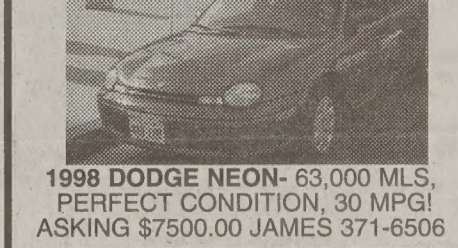
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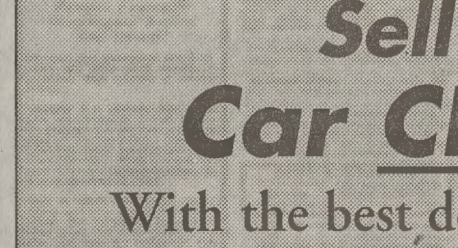
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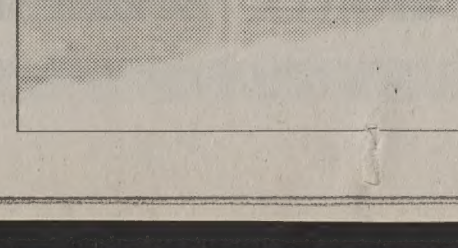
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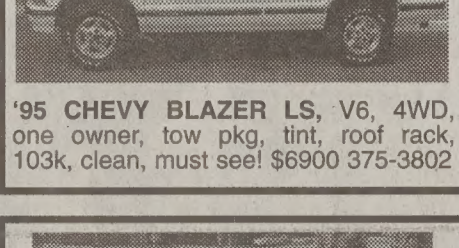
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Leavitt vetoes 4 bills

Governor finalizes
2003 legislative
session with action

By LEAH ELISON

Governor Mike Leavitt finished his review of the legislation produced during the 2003 session of the Utah Legislature by vetoing four bills last week.

Leavitt vetoed two House bills, two Senate bills and an unnecessary budget appropriation in House Bill 3, as well as noting an appropriations flaw in Senate Bill 66.

"Legislative bodies are an arena for a collision of political ideas," Leavitt said. "That's part of what happens in a political system like ours."

The bills Leavitt vetoed addressed a variety of topics, from Internet privacy to the appointment of judges.

House Bill 105, which would have tightened Internet privacy laws for public and private Web sites, failed to receive a signature because it would hamper plans for expanding online government, Leavitt said.

In a letter to Senate President Al Mansell, R-Salt Lake, and House Speaker Martin Stephens, R-Salt Lake, Leavitt stated that more research needed to be done before restricting online government.

"I share the sponsor's desire to protect the security and privacy of these transactions," he stated. "I believe these restrictions are somewhat impractical."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Wayne Harper, R-West Jordan, said Leavitt's desire to put government services online is good, but people need to know the government is collecting information about them.

The state Internet Technology Services Office, the chief information officer for the state and public and private advisers reviewed the bill when it was being drafted, he said, and each group endorsed it.

AT A GLANCE



Legislative Review:
392 bills passed

Including:

- 34 house or senate resolutions that require no action by the governor
- 352 bills and concurrent resolutions signed without a letter from the governor
- 1 signed with an informational letter
- 4 vetoed (plus one line-item veto)

"If the governor's appointees agreed with it and said it was good, I don't know where the governor had a basis for saying it was too expensive to enforce," he said.

Harper said he would definitely propose similar legislation in future sessions.

Leavitt said he vetoed House Bill 168 because he felt the bill weakened the separation of powers by giving legislators authority to fill vacancies in the legislature instead of the governor.

"Sitting legislative leaders should not be able to perpetuate their own leadership base by appointing new legislators," Leavitt stated.

The original purpose of this bill was not to take power from the governor, but to protect the minority party's rights if one of its candidates could not complete a full term, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake City.

The bill needed refinement because existing statutes are unconstitutional, he said, but an amendment by Rep. Brent Parker, R-Wellsville, presented a whole new set of issues.

"As soon as the amendment was attached to the bill, I talked to the Governor," Becker said. "If they had told me they were going to veto it, I would have taken that provision out in the Senate."

Becker said he will definitely sponsor a similar bill in the future to accomplish his original goal of cleaning up the statute.

The governor also vetoed Senate Bill 165, sponsored by Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan.

Hillyard's bill identified what information the Senate wanted the governor to provide about judicial nominees and required the governor to supply the names and contact information of those individuals he spoke with when researching candidates' qualifications.

Hillyard said in the past, the Governor has only provided a short resume, and legislators have not paid a lot of attention to candidates' qualifications.

But after the recent problems in the judiciary system, he said, legislators are anxious to begin examining candidates more thoroughly.

"We only have a 60-day period to evaluate candidates and most of us are part time," Hillyard said. "If we can't have information, we can't know if they're qualified."

The Governor stated in his letter that he feared people would be less likely to provide accurate information if he could not offer confidentiality.

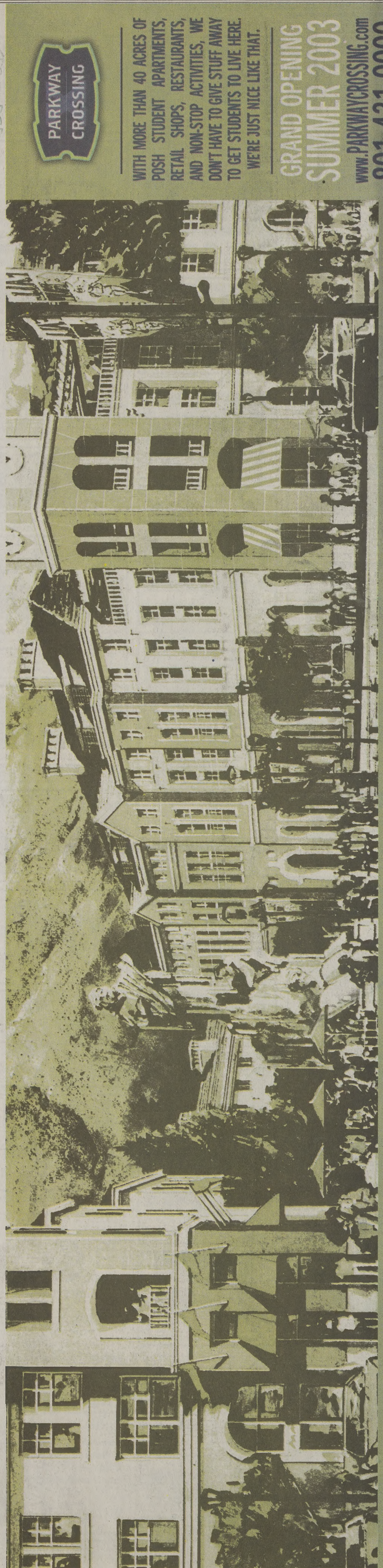
The last bill Leavitt vetoed was Senate Bill 251, at the request of the bill's sponsor, Sen. Beverly Ann Evans, R-Altamont.

Originally, the bill would have prohibited shooting a gun toward an occupied vehicle or dwelling.

During the course of debate, the bill was amended to require prosecutors to prove that the offender fired "knowingly and intentionally."

Leavitt and Evans agreed that the amendment put too great a burden on prosecutors.

HB 3, an appropriations act, allocated funds for a bill that had not passed, so Leavitt vetoed that specific appropriation from the bill.



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